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VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1888.

Everything Ready for Balloting Today.

Sherman Seems to Lead the Cthers.

THE PLATFORM ADOPTED

Elkins Confident That Blaine Will be Nominated.

CHICAGO, June 21.—The republicans have not straddled. They have taken the tariff-bull by the horns and have declared for protec-tion in the most emphatic manner. There is no attempt at equivocation and ne effort to double. The Mills bill is vigorously denounced and the democracy is attacked with all possi-ble emphasis as favoring free trade and European industry as against protection and American labor. The platform declares against free wool and against the admission of any imports free of duty that in any way conflicts with like articles of American products. Indeed, it is an extreme protection platform, and the hand of William McKinley is seen throughout. As an ultra-protectionist, he could not have asked more than as chairman of the committee he got. The reading of the committee's report by the handsome and elegant Older andsome and eloquent Ohioan was given AN INTENSELY DRAMATIC EFFECT

by the earnestness of the speaker and the en-thusiasm of the audience. At frequent intervals the immense throng seemed to lose con-trol of itself, and when the protection plank was reached, and it became apparent that such positive grounds had been taken, the scene be-came thrilling. Eight thousand people rose with one accord, and with fans, hats and handkerchiefs wildly waving, and yelling like mad-men, united in a grand and impressive out-

The reception of the protection views of the The reception of the protection views of the committee is an evidence of the fact that the party depends upon its position on the tariff to carry it through. It will make it the one great issue of the campaign, or at least will let it divide honors with the bloody shirt.

There is an undercurrent of sentiment, however, which thinks that the convention has

GONE TOO FAR ON THE TARIFF.

and that it will injure the republican chances in the west. I was by chance seated this morning next to a prominent Nebraska republican during the reading of the tariff platform. When the tariff plank was reached, his enthu-siasm seemed to meander, and he remarked: "That goes too far and is going to play hell with our farmers' vote in Nebraska."

This sentiment is but a fair expression of the apprehension engendered among the delegates from several of the western states, particularly Kansas, Minnesota and Iowa. Even the leaders think that the party will be weakened in these states by its extreme position on the tariff, but they say that there is no danger of losing any of them, and that the positive stand taken insures the states of New Jersey and Connecticut, and greatly increases the chances of the party in New York. This was, no doubt, the object of the committee in shaping the report as it did, but even the protection plank, as important as it is, is made to play second fiddle to the bloody shirt, which takes precedence in the committee's report.

THE BLOODY SHIRT.

The grand old party, so called, appeals to the country again on the issue of sectional ani-mosity and a perpetuation of sectional strife. Its "free ballot and a fair count plank" is the same old story of abuse and misrepresentation. The colored delegates to the convention are posing as martyrs to the cause of their republican politics and lustily cheer all references to the suppression of the colored vote. Indeed this is all they are doing here, for somehow or other their white managers have gotten hold of their votes and will deliver them at will.

The bossism of the white republicans of the south is a striking feature of the convention,

Though they are outnumbered three to one by the negroes, yet they are practically supreme

It is astonishing to a southerner to find that among the republicans there are very many who really believe all that is said about the suppression of the negro vote in the south. A Minnesota republican who had been south, and Minnesota republican who had been south, and knew better, told me today that the mass of republicans in his state believed that even in

Georgia the negroes were BRIVEN TO THE BALLOT BOXES WITH SHOTGUNS and made to vote the democratic ticket, and that where he was allowed to vote the republican ticket that his vote was counted out.

And yet Georgia republicans here on the ground hold up their hands and say "amen" when political demagognes decry the south with such false charges. I really believe that a majority of the northern delegates believe that just such a state of affairs exists. They also believe that the grath is naturally repubalso believe that the south is naturally repub lican by a predominating negro vote, as they take it all for granted that every negro in the south would cast his vote at every election in favor of the republican ticket if he was not intimidated. This is the teaching of the republican leaders, who see in the damnable rejudice which it creates the only hope of their political salvation, but it may be all for the best, for so far as the democracy is concerned.

'LONG LIVE THE BLOODY SHIRT." We have fattened on it in the past. and, by the grace of God and the fraternity of American citizenship, it will again prove the mael-strom which will engulf—this time forever— the last chance of republican oppression and misrule, and will result in the final overthrow of the party which would only thrive on sec-tional strife.

READY FOR THE BALLOTING. No balloting today, but everything in readi-bass for voting the first thing tomorrow. Balloting could easily have begun this afternoon before adjournment, but nobody wanted it but the Shermanites. The others were not willing the Shermanites. The others were not willing to attempt to ride the enthusiasm created by Peraker in his terribly abusive anti-southern

peech, so as soon as the call of the

states was finished, the convention adjourned until tomorrow at eleven o'clock.
Eight candidates wore presented, as follows:
Allison, Alger, Depew. Gresham, Harrison, Sherman, Rusk, Hawley and Fitler, the latter for only the complimentary vote of the city of Philadelphia, and the two preceding for the votes of their respective states.

Philadelphia, and the two preceding for the votes of their respective states.

SHEMMAN GAINING.

The fight is now more than ever Sherman against the field, and I would not be at all surprised to see him nominated. He is certainly stronger tonight than he has yet been, but tremendous influences are at work tonight to counteract his increased strength of today.

If I had a vote in this convention, I would give it to Joseph R. Hawley. You ask why. Simply because, when the state of Connecticut was reached, the chairman of its delegation arose and stated that Connecticut presented arose and stated that Connecticut presented the name of Joseph R. Hawley for the presidency, and sat down, and then for five solid hours such a stream of eloquence as was never turned loose on any audience flowed unrestrained, to the intense disgust of everybody but the speakers. It was simply horrible. There were from four to five speeches on each of the eight candidates presented, and such a tiresome display of oratory is not recorded. It embraced everything from the spread-eagle swoops of the crossroads oratory to the slushy and weakly production of the ambitious states-man who thought he knew how to talk, but man who thought he knew how to talk, but did not have sense enough to know that the audience did not want to hear kin.

One after another of the speakers were called down, but most of them stolidly withstood the jeers and time calls with which they were constantly interrupted. The biographical details of every candidate's life were present-ed, and outside of these every speaker kept the same track. All waved the bloody shirt and there is no doubt but that the south was shown up as a most cursed section. What little there was left of the Gresham boom was killed by its orators, and none of the others were improved by talk, except that of Sherman. Foreker stormed the convention for Sherman, in seconding his nomination. The whole house was on its feet in the wildest ex-citement after he had finished, and shouted and hurrahed for fifteen minutes. At one time the great audience, carried away by its enthusiasm over Foraker's donunciation of the south, joined in the refrain, "Marching Through Georgia," and such a chorus never before assembled under one roof.

AN OVATION TO FORAKER. Foraker's speech is the best effort at bloody shirt oratory which he has yet made. He attacked the south in whole and part, and said that Ohio was just aching to get somebody in the presidential chair who was man enough to again captured the audience, and it went wild again. Foraker's whole speech was an attack on the south, and so well did he play to the tune of the audience that he made himself the hero instead of the man in whose interet he

In the wildest of the excitement over his speech an immense floral shield was brought in bearing on one side the name "J. B. Foraker" and on the other the words, "I will return no rebel flags."

The speech of Frank Hiscock in nominating

Depew was, if possible, more viperous than that of Foraker. He dealt at length on the "rebel democrats," saying that the republican party had to face a solid south, as solid now as when it strove to break the union, and contin-uing declared that all that fraud or violence could accomplish-even to murder-would be resorted to by the southern democracy to maintain the south's solidity.

GOODS THEY CANNOT DELIVER.

One or two colored orators, in seconding Sherman's nomination, promised the states of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Florida and Alabama to him if nominated. I am glad to state the expectations of the convention were not aroused as to Georgia. It will be a very cold day when any of the southern states ocracy in the face of such pro-CLARK HOWELL.

BEVIEW OF THE SITUATION.

If Sherman is not Nominated on the Early Ballots, Blaine Will Come In. CHICAGO, June 21.—As has been previously intimated in these dispatches, the two positive forces in this convention are Blaine and Sherman. That was never more apparent than in to-day's convention. Sherman's great strength was shown openly and to good advantage. Many of the spectators said that a ballot immediately following the great demonstration at the close of Governor Foraker's speech would have resulted in Sherman's nomination. But those who were looking beneath the surface discovered signs of unusual activity among the Blaine men

Steve Elkins was as busy about the convention hall as he was four years ago. His lieutenants were all in motion. Blaine influence was particularly strong about the platform of the chairman. The demonstration for Sherman, the test of Sherman's strength on roll call Wednesday evening, when his friends rallied 250 votes for Mahone with the certainty of having fifty more, which they refused to uncover, has stirred up the friends of Blaine and

having fifty more, which they refused to mover, has stirred up the friends of the public domain and tempted the state of the public domain and the public that the state of the state of the public domain and prints and the state of the stat

first ballot tomorrow morning. This will raise Harrison's strength up to nearly two hundred votes, and bring on a direct contest between him and Sherman. In the shape the hope is that the balloting will continue for some time, with other candidates holding their ground, and no nomination resulting. On the first signs of Harrison's failure and Sherman's success, Blaine is to be brought in and an effort be made to stampede the convention to him. If this programme be carried out the probabilities are that Sherman will stand his ground and keep Harrison in his reach for some time, and that when the break comes, be it tomorrow or next day, Blaine will be nominated. Some of Blaine's strength is in Sherman's column; some of it in Alger's support, Harrison's, Allison's and

in Alger's support, Harrison's, Allison's and Gresham's. Elkins today claimed there were 500 Blains men in the convertion, and most likely the ticket at this hour is Blaine and Harrison. Other candidates are dwarfed by this struggle between the Blaine forces and Sherman, though there is a growing belief that Judge Gresham is the strongest man.

Allison is still thought of as a compromise candidate, and McKinley and Foraker, particularly the latter, who has become very popular, are talked of as dark horses. Alger and De-pew appear to be the doubt of the race. Phelps is the only man talked of for vice-president, but Phelps said tought he did not believe he could be nominated on account of the intense opposition of Depew's friends in New York.

The Proceedings in Detail.
CHICAGO, June 21.—The convention faces another day's work, with the glimmer of a bal-lot at the end of it. It appears possible at this time that the programme for today is to get through with the platform at the session now about to open, have nominating speeches presenting the names of candidates for presidential nomination disposed of this afternoon or this evening; then proceed to a show of hands on one ballet and adjourn until tomor-row. This is what is generally expected by most of the delegates, although there is some talk as the delegates come down to the hall that the convention will not stop at one ballot when the night opens, but that a number of ballots shall be taken to determine in some measure what hope there may be of reaching an agreement. The hope of the Sherman men that the name of Mayor Filter, of Philadelphia, would not be presented at all, and that the Ohio senator would get all of

the keystone votes on the first ballot, appears to be dissipated by the appearance of Charles Emory Smith, of the Philadelphia Press, with a Fitler nominating speech, and detesmination to place the mayor in nomination. Talk of delegates as they begin to arrive is of the showing made last night on the Virginia contest cases, all of which, except in the case of the delegates at large, and those of the ninth district, were decided in favor of the Wise faction and presumably against Sherman. The actual numerical difference to Senator Sherman by this admission of the contesting elegates is a loss of 12 votes. What the lobby,

delegates is a loss of 12 votes. What the lobby, as well as the delegates, are trying to find out this morning is whether the vote against the admission of the Wise delegates was a test of Sherman's vote, and a good deal of figuring is being done upon this problem.

If the vote is a test it would appear to show that Senator Sherman will have allout 220 votes on the first ballot, but the most reliable opinions being now expressed is that this vote cannot be made the basis of any calculation, and the Virginia question was settled upon its own merits, as far as the delegates could determine the law and equity of the case.

IN THE HEATED HALL.

termine the law and equity of the case.

IN THE HEATED HALL.

A view of the auditorium upon the eve of the opening of the day's session, indicates that there has been a brisk trade in the city since Tuesday in light, thin coats. The more dignified black dress coat has been surrendered and as many delegates and spectators as have been able to get them appear in linen sack coats, and generally without vests. This is a necessary concession to the weather, and one or two of the delegates have made an even more complete surrender than this, and appear in their shirt sleeves, an innovation which the convention is not disposed to criticize in view of the oppression of the heated air in the hall.

There is some talk about the convention hall that Colonel Ingersol is after all to make one

There is some talk about the convention hall that Colonel Ingersol is after all to make one of his nominating speeches, but there is no foundation for the runor. It is a curious fact that when Colonel Ingersoll's iname was called for last night for a speech demonstrations of applause were more generous than have been made at any time during the convention proceedings, although all of the magic names have been uttreed time and again. The theory deduced from this is that the delegates have made up their minds not to be stampeded, and it seems probable that they will be able to keep their heads throughout.

FORAKER'S POPULARITY.

This indication of caution is one of the striking features of the gathering. Governor Foraker, whose name has been conspicuously mentioned as a likely candidate, is received with favor and was generously applauded when he came in the hall this morning, the spectators and convention having become facilities the convention having become facilities.

with favor and was generously applauded when he came in the hall this morning, the spectators and convention having become familiar with his presence since his speech of last night. But it is probable that in this case a good deal of enthusiasm, which would otherwise have made this demonstration something approaching an ovation, has been suppressed for fear of its possible effect upon the great battle of ballots which is now impending. There is some gessip going on about the hall about the London dispatch published in the New York Tribune of this morning, making the authorized statement from Blaine that he has absolutely written no letter to any one of a political character except his Florence and Paris letters, which have been published. There has been a story floating about to the effect that some of the Sherman men knew that a letter from Blaine was in the hands of a delegate to be read in case of his nomination, absolutely refusing to accept it, and that the Sherman men had a plan to throw their votes to Blaine if it was found that Sherman could not be nominated on the first three or four ballots, and thus start a Blaine stampede, which would nominate him. Then the letter of refusal was to be read and the convention compelled to go on and nominate some other man, presumably Sherman, as he would have thus

bers to represent each state upon the national committee.

This work having been disposed of, Mr. Warner, of Missouri, at 10:30, announced on behalf of the committee on resolutions that the committee would be ready to submit its report in fifteen minutes.

Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, chairman of the resolutions committee, who had just entered the hall, was recognized by the chair, and he arose to make the report of the committee, the convention recognizing one of the dark horses in the presidential race and a popular one also, cheered lustily, and when Mr. McKinley advanced to the platform to read his report the applause was redoubled and became almost an ovation.

act of emaneljation, which completes the abolition of slavery throughout the two American continents.

We earnestly hope that we may soon congratulate our fellow-offizens of Irish bitth upon the peaceful recovery of home rule for Ireland.

We reallim our unswerving devotion to the national constitution and the indissoluble union of states; to the autonomy reserved to the states under the constitution, to the personal rights and liberties of citizens in all the states and territories in the union, and especially to the supreme and sovereign right of every lawful eltizen, rich ör poor, native or foreign born, white or black, to cast one free ballot in public elections, and to have that ballot duly counted. We bold a free and honest popular ballot and just and equal representation of all people to be the foundation of our republican government, and demand effective legislation to secure the integrity and purity of all elections, which are the fountains of all public authority. We charge that the present administration and democratic majority in congress owe their existence to the suppression of the ballot by the criminal nullification of the constitution and laws of the United States.

We are uncompromisingly in favor of the American system of protection. We protest against its destruction, as proposed by the president and his party, to serve the interests of Europe. We will support the interests of America. We accept the issue, and confidently appeal to the people for their judgment. The protective system must be maintained, its shandonment has always been followed by general diasaster to all interests, except those of the usurer and sheriff.

We denounce the Mills bill as destructive to the general business, labor and farming interests of the country, and we heartily indorse the consistent and patriotic action of the republican representatives in congress the opps sing its passage.

We condemn the proy osition of the democratic party to place would offect all needed reduction of the national revenue by repealing

ed so as to furnish full and adequate protection to that industry.

The republican party would effect all needed reduction of the national revenue by repealing the taxes upon to bacco, which are an annoyance and burden to agriculture and the tax on spirits used in arts and for mechanical purposes, and by such revision of the tariff laws as will tend to check the imports of such articles as are produced by our people, the production of which gives employment to our labor and release from import cities those articles of foreign production except luxuries (t.e. like of which cannot be produced at home.) If there shall still remain a larger revenue than is requisite for the wants of government, we have the entire repeal of internal revenue, rather than the surrender of any part of our protective system at the joint behest of which trust hestility to introduction into this

of any part of our protective system at the joint behest of whisky trusts and agents of foreign manufacturers.

We declare our hostility to introduction into this country of foreign contract labor and Chinese labor alien to our civilization and our constitution, and we demand the rigid enforcement of existing laws against it and favor such immediate legislation as will excluse such labor from our shores.

We declare our opposition to all combinations of capital organized in true s, or otherwise, to control the arbitrary condition of trade among our citizens and we recommend to congress and state legislation as will prevent the execution of all schemes to oppress, the people by undue charges on their supplies or by unjust rates for the transportation of helr products to market.

We approve of legislation by congress to prevent alike unjust burdens and unfair discriminations between the states.

We reafirm the policy of appropriating public lands of the United States to be homesteads for American citizens and settlers, not aliens, which the republican party established in 1822 against the peristent opposition of the democrats in congress, and which has brought our great western domain into such magnificent development. The restoration of unearned railroad land grants to the public domain for the use of settlers, which was began under the administration of President Arthur, should be continued. We deny that the democratic party has ever restored one acre to the people, but declare that by the joint action of the republicans and democrats about fifty millions of acres of unearned lands, originally granted for the construction of railroads, have been restored to the public domain in pursuance to the conditions inserted by the republican party in the original grant.

We charge the democratic administration with a failure to execute laws securing to settlers titles to their homesteads and with using appropriations.

the latter goes on with his stories, Chairman Estee arrives and

CALLED TO ORDER.

The delegates come in rapidly. The chair says he will keep his word as nearly as possible, and notwithstanding the gaping open spaces in the delegates' seats, he raps sharply with his gavel, at five minutes past the hour, asks the delegates to take their seats, and calls the convention to order.

An invocation was delivered by Rev. Thos. E. Greene, of Chicago.

At conclusion of prayer the chairman touched the electric bell as a signal for the band to render some selections, but there was no response, members of the band not yet having put in appearance.

Under direction of the chairman, the secretary proceeded to call the roll of states in order that the delegations might designate the members to represent each state upon the national committee. we recommend that prompt action be taken by congress on the ena-tment of such legislation as will best secure the rehabilitation of our American merchant martine, and we protest against the passage by congress of a free-ship bill as calculated in work injustice to labor by lessening the wages of those engaged on preparing materials, as well as tross directly employed in our ship yards.

We demand approyed the construction of coast fertification and modern ordnance and other approved meders pleased medern means of defense; for the postection of our defenseless harbors and cities; for the payment of the harboss and channels, and of internal, of coast wise and foreign commerce for the encouragement of the shipping interest of the Athantic, Gulf and Pacificiations, as well as for the payment of the manuring public debt. This policy will give employment to our labor, activity to our various industries, in riass the security of our curry, promote trade, even new and direct markets for our produce and disapent the cost of transportation. We affirm this to be far letter for our country than the democratic policy of haming the government's money without interist to our channels and powernment's money without interist to our channels affected by the republican administration has been distinguished by its inefficiency and its cowardice, I awing withdrawn from the senate all pending treaties effected by the republican administration for the removal of foreign burdens and restrictions upon our commerce and for its extension into better markets. It has neither effected nor proposed any other in their stead.

Professing add evence to "he Monroe doctrine, it has seen with con p scenny the extension of foreign indicance in Central anderestance of the Monroe doctrine and of our mational indicance of

tinetly heard in every portion of the auditori-um, Mr. McKinley read the declaration of republican principles, as follows:

The Platform.

The Platform.

The republicans of the United States, assembled by their delegates in national convention, pause on the threshold of their proceeding to honor the memory of their first great leader, the immortal champion of liberty and the rights of the people. Abraham Lincoln, and to cover also with wreaths of imperishable remembrance and gratitude the heroic names of later leaders, who have more recently been called away from our councils—Grant, Garfield, Arthur, Logan, Conkling. May their memories be faithfully cherished. We also recall with our greetings and with prayer for his recovery, the name of one of our living heroes, whose memory will be treasured in history, both of the republicans and of the republic, the name of that noble soldier and 'avortic chief of victory. Philip H. Sheridan, I the spirit of those great leaders, and of our or in devotion to human liberty, and with that hostility to all forms of despotism and oppression, which is the fundamental idea of the republican rarty, we send fraternal congratulations to our fellow directs as the first we may soon congratulation of slavery throughout the two American continents.

The name of American applies allke to all sections of the republic and imp as upon all alike the same time, that elithenship is and must be the important of the provider and protects. All the same time, that elithenship is and must be the important of the provider and protects all the city rights. It should and must all of him protection at home and follow and protect him abroad, in whatever land he may be, on a lawful e rand. The men who have abandoned the republican party in 1834 and continue to adhere to the democratic party have deserted not only the cause of honest government, of sound finance, of the freedom and purity of the tallot, but especially have deserted the caure of reform in the civil service, We will not full to keep our pleakers, because they save broken theirs or because their candidate has broken his. We therefore repeat our declaration of 1835, to wit: The reform of the civil service, a ispiciously begun under the republican administration, should be campleted by the further extension of the reform system aircady established by law. To all grades of the service to which it is applicable, the spirit and purpose of reform should be conserved in all executive a polithments and all laws at variance with the object of existing reform legislation should be campleted by the further extension of the reform of the provide against the possibility than any man who honorably wore the federal uniform shall become an immate of an alma-bouse or a dependent upon private charity. In the presence of an overfowing treasury it would be a public sendal to do less for those whose walcous service preserved the government. We den unce the bostic spirit shown by President Cleveland in his numerous vetoes of measures to pensions and the action of the democratic pensental repason legislation.

In superfurther in refusing even a consideration of general pension legislation.

In superfurther in the provide and his allusion to the living here, Philip H. Sheridan, was received with loud applicate. But these bursts of ent

hair inclined to curl. He spoke with impressiveness and force and appealed more to the judgment of the convention than to its sentiment. As Governor Porter is regarded as within possibility of the nomination should there be a deadlock he was curiously examined by the delegates; and their impressions of him were decidedly favorable. The Gresham men in the galleries cried out the name of their favorite, when Governor Porter mentioned Harrison as Indiana's choice, to which he responded with emphasis that he voiced the unanimous and earnest sentiment of the Indiana delegation in presenting Ex-Senator Harrison's name.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

IN THE CAPITAL.

Republican Views of the Plat-

A STALWART DEMOCRAT OF NEW YORK

Puts Down Cleveland's Majority in that State at One Hundred Thousand— Other Washington Gossip.

Washington, June 21.—[Special.]—The re-publican congressmen of Virginia and North Carolina are delighted with that part of the Chicago platform favoring the repeal of the internal revenue taxes.—They speak enthusi-astically of the chance to carry the states be-cause of shat plank.

cause of that plank.

There is no doubt that the republicans will

There is no doubt that the republicans will make powerful efforts to carry both these southern states. Whether the people, who are overwhelmingly opposed to the internal revenue, will bear that evil in preference to flying to others they know not of, such, for instance as republican state government, can only be discovered by the final result of the campaign. The fact is that the two platforms, that of St. Louis as well as that of Chicago, have a strong tendency to render doubtful not only North Carolina and Virgins, but also West Virginia. This is rather a gloomy view, but one that instead of ibeling ignored ought to receive the very closest attention. It is of great interest to every voter in Georg's as well as the entire to every voter in Georgia as well as the entire

Let me turn your attention from that dark picture to this more consoling view: Benjamin P. Fairchild, of New York city, father-inmin P. Fairchild, of New York city, father-in-law of Representative Stahlnecker, is seventy-four years of age, and has been a member of Tammany for fifty-three years. Speaking of the political outlook in New York he said:

"My mark is 100,000 majority in the state for Cleveland. People may think this is wild, but I have been actively engaged in the politics of the state for more than a half century, and I believe I can come as near as any man telling how the election will go. I am willing to risk any amount up to \$50,000, on my judgment. The people of New York are pleased with the ticket and with the platform, and they will vote the ticket like sheep following each other. For governor we will nominate David B. Hill, the most popular democrat now in the state, and we will elect him with a hurrah, t.o."

Mr. Fairchild said that he felt lukewarm towards President Cleveland until he read the speech delivered by Senator Hoar some time ago attacking the president. "My mark is 100,000 majority in the state

towards President Cleveland until he read the speech delivered by Senator Hoar some time ago attacking the president.

"I belie ved," he said, "up to that time that the president hadn't turned out the republicans, but when I read Hoar's speech, showing that nearly all the republican post masters had been turned out, and that in other departments the changes had been made to an equal extent, I warmed up to the president and I tell you that speech made thousands vote for Cleveland in New York."

Mr. Fairchild took a party of democrats to the St. Louis convention, and when it was said in his presence that Thurman was too old for the nomination, he threw back his coat and asked "Am I too old. Look at me. Thurman is not older than I am, and I'm good for some years yet."

In conversation with several democratic senators and representatives this morning the president expressed the opinion that Senator Allison would get the nomination at Chicago.

Mr. Belmont, chairman, of the committee on foreign affairs was asked in the committee or foreign affairs was asked in the committee.

He replied that it was. Mr. Belmont says his determination is final, and not to be reconsidered.

ored.

Wasn't that a very funny attempt made by a correspondent of a Georgia paper to get Senator Brown to declare his intention in offering the amendment providing for a consolidation of the internal revenue collectorship of Florida and Georgia? The senator did not tell me he aimed at Crenshaw, nor was I silly enough to expect him to acknowledge it, however certain I myself feel on the subject. No matter what the motive or how hidden, there does not seem to be much difference of opinion as to the result.

E. W. B.

THE DAY IN CONGRES

The Senate's Short Session-Appropriation Bills in the House.
Washington, June 21.—Mr. Blair called at-

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Mr. Blair called attention to the fact that today was the one hundredth anniversary of the ratification of the constitution by the state of New Hampshire and the consolidation of states which had up to that time ratified it into a nation. In the capitol of that state, appropriate ceremonics were now in progress, he said, for the celebration of that great event. He accordingly moved that in recognition of the day and in honor of his native state the senate adjourn.

1 The motion was temporarily suspended until the close of the morning business and of a brief executive session.

tive session.

Mr. Blair then renewed his motion, and the senate adjourned till Monday.

In the House. Senate amendments to the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill and the District of Columbia appropriation bill were non-concurred in and a conference was ordered on the first named

The house then went into committee of the whole on the sundry civil appropriation bill. In the course of debate on public land survey, Mr. Townshend, of Lilinois, declared that the democratic party had recovered 80,000,000 acres of public lands, and said that the most suspendous lie he has ever heard has ensurated today if our Chicago, where the convention had declared that the democratic party had never forfeited any of the land grants.

Without concluding consideration of the measure, the committee rose and, at 5 o'clock, the house adjourned.

Too Much of a Politician

the previous question.

The previous question having been ordered, the report of committee was adopted unanimously by a standing vote amid great enthusiasm.

The chairman stated that the next order of

business was the call of states for the presenta-tion of names of nominees for the presidency.

HAWLEY PUT IN NOMINATION.

HAWLEY FUT IN NOMINATION.

Alabama and Arkansas were called without response, when the California delegation, whose position was well known, asked the convention to pass California on the roll call for the present.

Mr. Warner, of Connecticut, when Connecticut was called, presented, without further remarks, the name of Joseph R. Hawley.

GRESHAM PRESENTED.

When Illinois was reached, a buzz of expectancy broke out, which grew into a shout of greeting when Leonard Swett stepped upon the platform to present the name of Walter Q. Gresham. Mr. Swett spoke with great deliberation and without any attemptat artificial oratory. He could be heard all over the hall, and while he did not often excite the enthusiasm of the convention, he was listened to with great attention. When he reached the climax of one of his periods with the name of Gresham there was a wild demonstration of appiance.

Mr. Gresham's nomination was seconded by

plause.
Mr. Gresham's nomination was seconded by Messra. Davis, of Minnesota; Lynch, of Mississippi; McCail, of Massachusetts, and Rector, of Texas.

HARRISON NAMED BY INDIANA. Governor Porter then made his bow to the audience and was given a warm reception. Governor Porter has a fine dignified presence, full reddish beard all over his face and reddish hair inclined to card. He spoke with impressions were all forces of the spoke with impressions were all the spoke with impressions and the spoke with impressions were spoken to the spoke with th

At the conclusion of Governor Porter's

Continued on Second Page,

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 21.—[Special.]—The first decided effect of the recent prohibition movement here is the involuntary retirement of Mr. L. B. Haines from the faculty of the Columbia Fernale relieve in this offer a lastituding many the control of the Columbia for the columbia B. Haines from the faculty of the Columbia Female coilege in this city, an institution under the control of the Southern Methodist church in this state. Professor Haines holds extreme views on prohibition and is an advocate of female suffrage. He was also thought to favor the third party movement with prohibition as its fundamental principle. There was apprehension lest his opinions about woman's rights and a third party would be so obnoxious to the patrons of the college as to impair its usefulness. Declining to resign, he was displaced by the election of his successor, Professor J. G. Clinkscales, of Anderson. The third party idea does not take in South Carolina.

A Jealous Man's Crime.

Darien, Ga., June 21.—[Special.]—Joseph E. Townsend shot and killed Joseph 8. Nelson, at Harris Neck, about twenty-five miles from this city, Monday. Townsend suspected Nelson of criminal intimacy with his wife. The murderer has not yet been arrested. Both men are well known here.

Electric Lights For Columbia. COLUMBIA, S. C., June 21 .- [Special.]-Columbia Electric company has perfected arrange-ments for the purchase of its plant, and will soon be in active operation. A good business is antici-pated.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

General Sheridan's physicians report that be continues to improve.

Bonds offered to the treasury yesterday, \$1.204.750. Accepted \$224.000 fours at 128, and \$103,650 fours and a halfs at 107%.

Sarah Story, mother of Bishop H.M. Turner, of the African Methodist Episcopal church, died in Washington, D. C., yesterday.

Samuel Childs, extensive dealer in housefurnishing goods, Baltimore, has suspended. Fleming Brothers, notion dealers, also of that city, have suspended.

The joint wage committee of Iron Manufacturers and Amalgamata association met again yesterday in Pittalung, but were unable to reach a settlement. Another conference will be held to-day. General Sheridan's physicians report that

THE AFTERNOON SESSION. ral More Nominations, and Adjourn

ment Until This Morning.
CRICAGO, June 21.—The air was cooler in the afternoon and the hall not so densely packed as in the morning session. The im-partial manner in which applause was distrib-uted at the mention of the names of the varited at the mention of the names of the various candidates this morning seemed to place matters more at sea than ever, and prophecies were not regarded with much belief. The chairman carried out his threat of calling the chairman carried out his threat of calling the convention promptly to order, and at 3 o'clock precisely the gavel fell, but no work was done for some minutes, and the convention waited patiently as the delegates strolled in, and as empty seats in the galleries began to fill up with tardy spectators. It was twenty minutes before the convention came into working trim, and then the chairman stated that at the time the recess was taken the name of General Harrison had been presented to the convention, and he asked whether there were any seconds.

any seconds.

Mr. Terrell, of Texas, was first to respond.

He declared that Indiana was the pivotal
state in the coming élection, and that Benjamin Harrison was the man who could with
certainty carry the state for the republican party. The hand of destiny had marked
General Harrison as the man to lead the
party on to victory. [Applause.]

Mr. Gallenger, of New Hampshire, also
seconded the nomination of General Harrison.

rison.

The first really striking seene in the convention, so far, was precipitated by the mention of the name of Blaine by Mr. Gallenger at the close of his speech. The galleries and many of the delegates sprang to their feet and shouted for nearly a minute. Flags were waved, and the demonstration finally became really imposing. There was no other second to Harrison's nomination and the secretary proceeded the calling the roll of states, and lowa having been reached, Mr. Hepburn of that state, amid lond applause, mounted of that state, amid lond applause, mounted the platform and placed in nomination Senator

Wm. B. Allison.

During Mr. Hepburn's speech every reference he made of Allison was hailed with enthusiasm by the friends of the Iowa statesman, and the speaker was complimented with a round of applause as he closed his presentation except.

on speech.
Mr. Bosworth, of Rhode Island, seconded Allison's nomination.

When Michigan was reached, Chairman
Horr, of that delegation, arose and said that
Michigan had a candidate who would be presented by Mr. R. F. Frazer, of Detroit.
"

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ALGER." "WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ALGER."
When Mr. Frazer moved to the platform, here was a cry from the galleries, "What's he matter with Alger?" and the popular reponse, "He's all right," in an evidently concreted chorus, at which the convention exploded with a burst of laughter.
While Mr. Frazier was speaking he was incorrected by an outburst of amplause. The

While Mr. Frazier was speaking he was interrupted by an outburst of applause. The Alger question which has been heard frequently around the streets of Chicago of "what's the matter with Alger" was shouted from one gallery only to receive from the opposite gallery, "He's all right" while one enthusiast in the upper tier of galleries divested himself of his coat and swinging it around his head proposed three cheers for Alger, which were given with a will.

a will.

As Mr. Frazier stepped from the platform again the Alger cry went up and it was some moments before the uproar could be quelled.

Charles J. Noyes, of Massachusetts, followed Mr. Frazer in seconding of the nomination

Alger.
Patrick Eagan, of Nebraska, also seconded Patrick Eggan, of Nebraska, also seconded the nomination and referred to Alger as a man who would maintain the honor of the United States at home and abroad, and who would resent any indignity to the American flag.

Mr. Estes, of North Carolina, also seconded Alger's nomination. He spoke of the love of the great general of the war for Alger; for Lincoln's trust in him, and his deeds of charity.

Mr. Eggers, of Arizona, then took the plat form with a brief speech in support of Alger, but he was frequently interrupted by shouts from the gallery, where the audience was impatient at speech-making as desirous for the work of balloting to begin. There were no further

Seconds of Alger.

The roll of states were continued, and when New York was called the delegation from that state arose and led the applause which greeted Hiscock as he proceeded to place Chauncey M. Depew in nomination. Mr. Hiscock was frequently applauded, the New York delegation giving the cue to the convention. As he closed every man from New York rose and gave three cheers for her favorite son and the cheers were re-echoed back from the ralleries with interest. the galleries with interest.

Mr. Hartly, of Minnesota, was recognized, d mounting the platform, said Minnesota conded the name of Chauncey M. Depew. ominate the great man of New York and n't be afraid of the graugers of the north-ist. Minnesota will give Depew 30,000 marity. The speaker said that he came from

Jordy. The speaker said that he came from the greatest granger district in the northwest and it would give Depew 15,000.

When the state of Ohio was called, the first really great demonstration of the convention was made. Delega'es all over the hall climbed have been supported to the convention of the convention was made. upon chairs, waved flags and shouted at the top of their voices. The galleries joined in and the applause became rapturous. Some ladies in the galleries, who had brought whole silk umbrellas, trummed with small American flags, opened them and twirled these striking banners around and around, while the cheers and should be supported to the same striking banners around and around, while the cheers and shouts increased in volume. The scene continued for some time and was not even equalled by the one which soon followed, when General Hastings, of Pennsylvania, in present ing the name of Sherman incidentally referred

When this demonstration finally came to an end, the Ohio delegates gave way to Pennsyl-

Adjutant-General Hastings was presented Adjutant-General Hastings was presented to the convention to present the name of Senator Sherman. He was given a rousing welcome, and he proceeded to put the Ohio favorite in nomination. He declared in the opening of his speech that Pennsylvania did not want Grover Cleveland in the white house—a declaration which was met with laughter. He proceeded to vouch for the republicanism of Pennsylvania, and he boasted of the large majorities that state had given to Hayes and Garfield, and Blaine. As the speaker uttered this proceeded to vouch for the republicanism of Pennsylvania, and he boasted of the large majorities that state had given to Hayes and Garfield, and Blaine. As the speaker uttered this last name the enthusiasm of convention again found vent in cheers and shouts and uproar. The campaign, continued Mr. Hastings found the enemy entrenched in the seat of power with the prestige of victory, with the influence of the solid south, and with increasing democrat appetite for office to give it encouragement. But the country was tired of sham double dealing and mediocrity. [Applause and laughter.] He whom he was about to nominate needed no introduction. His character, his manhood and his illustrious achievements were a part of the country's history. He was a man whose name was a tower of strength. He was a man who had never been defeated for any office for which he had been nominated. [Applause.] He should receive the support of every man who believed that temperance in statesmanship was a prerequisite to high public preferment and that it was not a dismalification to be received. port of every man who believed that temperance in statesmanship was a prerequisite to high public preferment and that it was not a disqualification to have actively and honorably mingled in the generation of events more vital to liberty and humanity than was ever crowded into an equal period of the world's history.

Mr. Hasting's speech was admirably delivered and was listened to with marked attention. When he had concluded Governor Foraker, of Ohio, was presented by the Ohio delegation to see had Senator Sherman's nomina-

gation to see had Senator Sherman's nomination. As Governor Feraker advanced up one aisle to the platform, two of the sergeants-bt-arms came up the other bearing an enormous floral emblem, surmounted by a floral shield. Upon the face of this emblem, in letters formed by red roses on a field of white roses, were Foraker's now famoss words: "No battle flags surrendered while I am governor." Considerable significance appeared to be attached to this incident by the convention, and as the governor and floral tribute got on to the stage together there was a thunder of application from all parts of the hall, but mingled with it could be heard a volley of hisses, and the men bearing the emblem found some difficulty in getting it placed upon the platform, and while a place was being tofind for it, the governor waited in some embarrasyment until the uproar had subsided. He evidently had net anenator Sherman's nomina

ticipated the incident. He then proceeded to second the nomination of Sherman.

The cheering continued thirteen minutes after Governor Foraker had concluded.

John M. Langston, of Virginia, took the platform to second the nomination of Sherman. He said seven million negroes ask for Sherman's nomination.

Mr. Daney, of North Carolina, also seconded Sherman's nomination.

Sherman's nomination.

Charles Emory Smith, of Philadelphia, then took the platform to nominate Mayor Fitler, of Philadelphia. Fitler's name was greeted with applause and laughter, which continued until the chairman rapped for order.

order.

Senator Spooner rose to nominate Governor Rusk, of Wisconsin. Alluding to the disorder in the hall, he said it was hard to wrestle with a cyclone, but it was his duty to attempt it. The disorder continued during Spooner's speech, and Rusk's name received very slight applanse, except where mention was made of his attitude toward the anarchists.

The call of the territories was completed without further speeches, and the convention then adjourned until 11 a. m. tomorrow.

OYSTER THIEVES. Indignation on the North Carolina Coast or

Account of Trespass.
RALEIGH, N. C., June 21.—[Special.]—A special telegram from Elizabeth City says there is great excitement in Hyde county by violation of the new oyster laws by non-residents from Virginia, Trespasse: supon states oyster bed have also come Trespasses upon states oyster bed have also come from other states. Thirty vessels have been trespassing upon the oyster grounds at one time. A thousand bushels of oysters can be removed in one day. The oyster rocks of Pamileo sound are extensive, but at this rate, they will be entirely exhausted, and consequently oyster planting in North Cardel and consequently oyster planting in North Cardel and consequently

sive, but at this rate, they will be entirely exhausted, and consequently oyster planting in North Carolina will be suspended. The treenssers will be stopped peaceably if it can be: foreibly if it must. Citizens living in the vicinity of "Guil Rock" Shoal and "Pinkerton Rock" shoal declare they will not submit to it. There is much excitement, and it will ultimately produce shooting unless steps are taken by the autorities of the state to prevent trespassing. There is but one ingress, and that is through canals and narrow channels. Escape is impossible if proper police is near the channels. THE DESERTERS' STORY.

They Say Stanley Was Surrounded by Hos-

tiles When They Left.

LONDON, June 21.—A dispatch from St. Paul DeLoanda, dated yesterday, says: "Several deserters from Stanley's expedition have reached Camp Yamburga. They state that after traversing the Upper Arniwhimi Stanley struck into a rough ountainous country, covered with a dense forest The natives, who were excited by reports spread by the Arabs, disputed the passage of the expedition and there was continuous fighting. Stanley was and there was continuous fighting. Stanley was severely wounded by an arrow. He was compelled several times to construct camps in order to repel attacks, and was obliged to use reserve provisions that were intended for Emin Bry. The Sudanese attached to the force had all died or disappeared. The descriers estimate that the caravan lost one-third of its men and they say that many of those remaining were ill, including the Europeans. Stanley was encamped when the deserters left. He was surrounded by the hostiles and was unable to send news to Emin or directly to Yamburga. Major Bartellot had returned to Yamburga, "where he was awaiting men; that Ward was collecting to

Major Bartellot had returned to Yamburga, where he was awaiting men; that Ward was collecting to form a powerful expedition to go to the relief of Stanley. Sickness at Yamburga was lessening, but only 80 of the [125 Barzibari survived. Tippoo Tib recruited 625 men to form two caravaus and started for the interior about the end of January. Ward left home on May 30th for Leopoldville, where he was to embark men and provisions in the Congo State steamer En Avant for Arnwhanu early in May. The steamer Sanley left Stanley Falls, taking Bartllot, the first reinforcement and supplies. Yamburga advices reach the indedle of April. The time the deserters left Stanley is uncertain. Governor Janssen left Congo on the 15th instant, on his way to Europe to consult regarding the sending of assistance to Stanley.

SALISBURY EXPLAINS

How the Government was Defeated Re LONDON, June 21.—A meeting of the conservative party was held at the foreign office today. Lord Salisbury presided. He referred to the two recent defeats of the government in the house of commons, and said that the government had been placed in a false position by the action of Jennings and his friends in the house of commons on the 12th instant on the Lanvings's possibilities in regard to the administration. Jennings's resolution in regard to the admiral-ty. To this action, Lord Salisbury attributed the recent defeat of the government in the elec-iion in Ayer Boroughs. He strongly advised the conservatives to consult with their leaders re-

conservatives to consult with their leaders regarding their future course with a view to taking concerted action. Stanley and Leighter and others urged that the local government bill was unpopular and that it sorely tried the oldest and truest members of the party.

Right Hon. William Smith, first lord of treasury and government leader in the house of commons, said that in dropping the licensing clause in the bill, the government would not retain the Sunday closing clause. Mr. Smith declared that he would not retain his office for a moment if he did not have the full confidence of the conservative party.

GOSSIP FROM GERMANY. A Renewal of the Anti-Socialist Law-The

A Renewal of the Anti-Socialist Law—The Emperor and Empress.

Berlin, June 21.—The bundersath to-day agreed to a renewal of the anti-socialistic law. The Reichsanzeiger to-day contains a royal decree summoning the landtag to meet June 27th. The Borsen Courier says that Emperor William has expressed to the Grand Duke Vladimir his earnest desire for a continuance of the friendly relations with Russia that existed during the reigns of his grand son and of the friendly relations with Russia that ex-isted during the reigns of his grand son and father. The Tageblatt says that Count Zed-lily Arulychler has finally refused the office of minister of the interror and that negotiations have been opened with Kerr Mignel with the view to his accepting office. The emperor and empress will come to Berlin Saturday.

Dillon Sent to the Hospital.

DUBLIN, June 21.-John Dillon, who was yesterday taken to Dundalk jail to serve a entence of six months imprisonment for a violation of the crimes act, has been sent to the infirmary connected with the jail. infirmary connected with the jail.

LONDON, June 21.—The Parnellites in conclave in the house of commons this evening heard with grief and indignation of the treatment of Mr. Dillon and authorized Mr. Parnell to draw the attention of parliament to the

matter. The Great Insurance Swindle. CHARLESTON, S. C., June 21 .- [Special.]-The courthouse was packed with people today when the prisoners in the great Bond insurance swindle case was brought into court. The three Bonds, tw case was brought into court. The three Bonds, two Shaffers and two negroes pleaded guilty. Mary Dudley, R. H. Wilson and J. S. Purse pleaded not guilty, and will be tried tomorrow. It is understood that those who pleaded guilty will get from three to six years in the peni entiary. Purse is the keeper of Magnolia cemetery, and has a strong backing. He will fight the case through, but the state is certain of convicting him.

Judge J. S. Cothran Renominated.

SENECA, S. C., June 21.-[Special.]-The convention of the democratic party of the eighth judicial circuit of South Carolina was held in Seneca judicial circuit of Bonth Carolina was held in Seneca today. There are four aspirants for the office of solicitor of the circuit, and a ter an animated discussion, it was resolved to nominate the candidate by primary election to be held on the 10th of August. The convention of the third congressional district met at the same time and place and unonimously nominated the present incumbent, the Hon. J. S. Cothran, of Abbeville, S. C.

A Rowdy in Church.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 21.-[Special.]-There was a very exciting scene during the exercise There was a very exciting scene during the exercise of a Sunday-secho in Sunder county last Sunday. Joe Griffin was drunk, and he stepped into the church and at once commenced his rough sport, jostling some of the ladies, shapping others in the face, and using loud and obscene language. It was only with difficulty that he was put out of the building and quiet restored. He has been arrested and bound over for trial on the charge of disturbing a religious meeting.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 21.-[Special.]-Yes terday the first township election on the question of aid for the construction of the Great Western Air-Line railroad, from Charlotte to Weldon, was held at Franklinton, in Franklin county. The township placed \$20,000 to the credit of the new road. The county will increase this \$50,000.

Addressing the Voters. ATHENS, Ga., June 21 .- [Special.]-Last night Mr. H. C. Tuck addressed the voters of Clarke county for m a stand in Broad street. Tonight Mr. T. S. Mell is speaking from the same platform, and tomorrow Mr. E. T. Brown will talk to the boys from the same place. Athens has plenty of politics and is heartily enjoying the fun. The excitement will subside after Saturday, when the legislative contest will be decided. RUFUS E. LESTER FOR CONGRESS. Deadlock Broken-Mr. Norwood and

Captain Gordon Withdrawn.

Brunswick, Ga., June 21.—[Special.]—The deadlock broke today and a dark horse received the benefit of the battle. Hon. Rufus E. Lester, mayor of Savannah, was nominated this evening at 6:30 o'clock, after a hard day's fight for a compromise. Late last night—too late to telegraph—the caucuses of the two factions broke up, and the Norwoollmen proceeded in a body to the Oglethorpa hotel, with Hon. T. M. Norwood, and there spent an hour or two interningling in a manner which indiour or two intermingling in a manner which indiated a coming crisis.

cated a coming crisis.

This morning, when the convention was called to order, at 9 clock, Colonel Mercer, of Savanoah, moved that a recess be taken until 11 o'clock, and that both factions caucus and settle upon a man upon whom both could unite and that they both relinguish their present candidates. The motion was carried, but at 11 o'clock, Judge Bolling Whitfield, of Brunswick, in an eloquent speech, springed the proposition in behalf of the Norwood faction.

A stormy scene tollowed this speech, during which several fiery addresses were made, the convoint on them took another recess and came together at 3 o'clock. This recess was advocated by the Norwood faction and was supported by a vote of 24 agains; 16.

At 30 'clock another series of motions was been.

Norwood faction and was supported by a vote of 24 against 16.

At 3 o'clock another series of motions was begun which wound up at 5 o'clock in the triumph of a motic a to take a recess until 8 o'clock. In that time, act ording to provisions of the motion, a caucus had been had and the two factions withdrew each of its cand dates. In doing so Colonel 6. A. Mercer eulogized Capta'n Gordon, and E. A. Graham, of Appling, spoke eloquently for Colonel Norwood, reviewing his public life and able service in congress for this district. Thus Congressman Norwood was laid on the shelf, and Captain Gordon's congressional prospects were ended for the present. A committee of rive from each faction was then appointed to agree upon a harmony or compromise candidate, and pending their act, on the convention adjourner till six o'clock.

This committee sat in secret session, and their deliberations are not as yet public, but it is rumored that for a time a sub deadlock was imminent in the committee over a choice between candidates, but at 6.1 they reported through their chairman, Colonel Mercer, the name of Hon. Rufus E. Lester, of Savannah.

This report was met with hearty arplause from all

on they reported through their chairman, Colonei Mercer, the name of Hon, Rufus E. Lester, of Savannah.

This report was met with hearty at plause from all sides, for the fight having been declared off, all the delegates relished the idea of adjourning.

On motion, the two-thirds rule was laid aside, and Mr. Lester was unanimously nominated in one ballot, after 572 had been cast without effect.

Final resolutions were passed complimentary to the officers of the convention, and also recommending that the different counties, at the next convention, send their delegates instructed as to what rules should govern the convention.

Adjournment was then had, thus ending the famous eight days' fight.

Colonel Norwood left tonight for Washington, D. C., and Captain Gordon will depart in the morning for Savannah—both disappointed men. Quite naturally, sentiment has not crystallized as yet upon the result, but everybody is good natured and it is likely that the nomination will prove highly satisfactory all round. It is known that Les er is a warm personal friend of Mr. Norwood, and that, although a Savannah man, he was brought out by a Norwood man.

HARRIS NOMINATED. Result of the Primary for Senator in Bartov County.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., June 21 .- [Special.]-The race for the senatorial nomination in Bartow is over, and Harris has carried the county by an overwhelming majority. Every district heard from has gone for Harris, and he will probably have every vote in the convention. Floyd and Chattooga concede Bartow's right to name the senator, and hence Harris's nomination means his eletion. Harris's Harris's nomination means his eletion. Harris's victory is complete and significant. At the outset General P. M. B. Young, Captain T. J. Lyon and Dr. Baker were in the field against Harris. Then after several weeks entrassing Captain Lyons and General Young withdew from the race and gave their influence and active support to Baker. But notwithstanding this, Harris has carried the county by about three to one. Mr. Harris is a brilliant and promising young man, and will be heard from in the senare.

Big Subscriptions Made, and Great Enthu ROME, Ga., June 21.—[Special.]—The exposition is booming. Last night an enthustastic meeting was held, and the Young Meu's Exposition club was organized, with John T. Graves as president; Dr. T. M. Holmes and D. B. Hamilton, Jr., vice-president; W. H. Steele, secretary; W. H. Hackett treasurer, and thirteen delegates.

Today a meeting of the stockholders of the Fair

sociation met for permanent organization. The name of the North Georgia and Alabama exposition was adopted. The finance committee reported that sixteen thousand dollars have been subscribed, which will be increased to twenty thousand by Saturday. The groatest enthusiasm prevailed.

The following board of directors were elected: R. G. Clark, L. A. Dean, J. W. Rounsayille, W. M. Towers, Max Meyerhardt, G. H. Miller, John J. Seay, A. W. Walton, A. F. Ross, John T. Graves, A. W. Ledbetter, W. F. Ayer, H. W. Allen, J. F. Shanklin, W. T. Cheney, Felix Corput and Geo. M. Batty. At a meeting of the loard of directors, Wm. M. Towers was elected permanent president and R. G. Clark treasurer. Work will be pushed rapidly. A splendid premium list will be prepared, and the exposition promises to be a magnificent success. name of the North Georgia and Alabama exposi-

LONG TERMS FOR ARSON.

An Old Man and His Sons Sent te the Peni-

tentiary. COLUMBUS, Ga., June 21.-[Special.]-In the superior court today, Emanuel, Henry and Walter Smith were convicted of arson. The firstnamed was sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years, and the two latter for five years each. Emannel and his two sons, Walter and Henry, set fire to Mr. Ed Reese's barn last February, and while the Mr. Ed Reese's baru last February, and while the family were trying to save the barn the negroes burglarized their home. At this term of court the old man and his two boys were convicted of burglary, and the old man was sentenced to penitentiary for twenty years and the boys ten years. The sentence for arson will make the old man's term thirty years and the boys' twenty years each. The jury was out two days and two nights. Hugh Redman was convicted of burglary and sent up for two years. Hugh Redunan was considered to two years.

Mr. Isaac Kennett, of Brownesville, attempted to suncide this afternoon by drinking laudanum. He was prevented before he had drank enough to acacomplish his purpose.

AFFAIRS ABOUT ALBANY. The Woodenware Variety Works-Delay in

Melon Shipments. ALBANY, Ga, June 21 .- [Special.] - The Albany Woodenware and Variety works have been organized with D. H. Pope, president; Nelson Tift, vice president; J. B. Holmes, manager, M. Weslosky, secretary and treasury. They have ample capital and will immediately commence erecting their

and will immediately commence erecting their works above Aibany.

Melon-growers complain of unsatisfactory proceeds from the sales of shipments delayed for lack of transportation facilities. Melons are lying piled up along the railroad, awaiting cars, which cannot be had. Thieves are playing havoc with them. Box cars will be resorted to, which will not do for long shipments. A dozen cars lying at DeWitt to be loaded are being telegraphed for from every direction, such is the urgent demand for them by shippers. shippers.

The district Sunday school convention of the A.

M. E. church is in ession at Bronwood.

Jim Johnson Shot Dead. Hamilton, Ga., June 21 .- [Special.]-Cor oner John'A. McCauts was summoned to hold an inquest on the dead body of Jim Johnston, who was shot by Ed Webster on last Saturday, and died today. They were both colored and had been to cut down a bee tree and while returning home a dispute arose and Ed Webster drew an ax on Jim Johnston, and Jim drawing his pistol shot Ed and left the country. The 'u'y returned a verdict of murder. There was considerable bad feeling on both sides during the inquest, and no doubt but what the boy Ed will be caught very soon.

Entertaining the Citizens. ATHENS, Ga., June 21 .- [Special.]-A short while since the members of Hope fire company addressed invitations to some of Athens' citizens to meet with them on the night of the 20th. Last night a large crowd assembled and enjoyed a mag-nificent banquet, which had been prepared by the might a large crowd assembled and enjoyed a mag-nificent ban juet, which had been prepared by the company. After the banquet was over, THE Cox-struction correspondent was made chairman, and brilliant speeches were made by Messrs. Burnett, Russell, Coleman, Rice and others. The meeting was a glorious success.

The Exercises Closed.

COVINGTON, June 21 .- [Special.]-The com pencement exercisas of the Georgia Methodist Fenate college closed last night with the reading o original compositions by the senior class. The graduated were as follows: Misses Minnie High-tower, Belle Stausell, Maggie Bigharo, Katie Buice and Lilla Ivy.

Inhuman Treatment of Convicts. Inhuman Treatment of Convicts.

Jackson, Miss., June 21.—[Special.]—Attorney General Miller today sued out an injunction before Judge Campbell, of the supreme court, seeking to force the lessees of the Gulf and Ship Island railroad to discharge one Collins, charged with the inhuman treatment of convicts now at work on that road in south Missispipi. The injunction seeks to further require the company to comply with its contract in other respects, in which it is alleged it is being violated.

MACON MATTERS.

entral City Fireworks-Annie Franklin's

weslepan never looked handsomer than she did last evening, when dressed up in Chinese lanterns, and decorated from basement to dome, from the right wing to the left, and on every side. Occupying one of the higher than the county, it could be seen from all over the city, and the sight it presented was a grand one indeed.

invitations sent out, and many of them to distant parts of the state, it will be seen that most of them were accepted. Supper was announded a little before eleven, and

though the spacious dining r. on accomodated one though the spacious dining rom accomodated one hundred and twenty-five guests at once, it was filled several times. The feast was a rich one, composed of creams, ices and cakes of every description, and in such abundance, that after everyone had been bountifully served there were fifteen gallous of cream and several dozens of cake left, which were returned to the different ladies who had been so kind as to furnish them.

ne that will always have a pleasant place in the nemory of those who were so fortunate as to attend COVINGTON AND MACON MATTERS.

Eighty-five Miles Finished. Covington and Macon, the offices in the city, in and

about the shops and the depot; in fact everything and everybody connected with the road has a bright and prose erous appearance.

Colonel Machen is sure of having his line completed to Athens in the first days of July, and the passenger trains rouning by the tenth of next month. Some time ago the road ordered three new ensome time ago the road ordered three new en-gines rom the Baldwin lo-smottve works, with the instructions to build them as fine as they could be made. One of these was received this week, and it certainly is a fine one, being equipped with all the modern improvements, it makes as handsome and serviceable one as was ever brought to Macon.

FIREWORKS ON THE THIRD. Librarian Herbst's Enterprise-A Free Er

tertainment.

MACON, Ga., June 21.—[Special.]—Public-spirited Librarian Herl.st, who is ever on the alert for something to amuse and interest the people, has been circulating a petition among the business been circulating a petition among the business houses of the city to raise a sufficient sum to defray the expenses of a grand open-air entertainment, which will be composed of fireworks and other novelties, on the evening of the 3d of July next. The mercaants all responded liberally, and the enterprise is sure to be a grand success. The fireworks will be sent up from the park opposite the Hotel Lanier, and the show will be free to all. The great crowds of visitors who will come to the city be present at the library entertainment and to hear Governor Gordon's speech at the park next day, had better come one day sooner and see these fireworks, as it is said they will be finer than those at the state fair last fall.

RAPIDLY IMPROVING.

Annie Franklin Will Get Well-Her Mother is With Her.

ranklin, the woman that attempted suicide som ays ago, she has steadily improved, and the doctor hinks now that there is no doubt as to her getting well. He mother arrived from Saud Hill, down the cast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road, a few lays ago, and has relieved Dick Morrison of the lays ago, and has relieved Dick Morrison of the crouble of taking care of her. It has not been stated positively yet that she and Dick are to e married is soon as she gets well, but the report is generally credited over the city, and no doubt it will prove the

Macon Personals.

Mr. Jack J. Spalding, of Atlanta, is stopping at Hotel Lanier for a few days.

Rev. J. O. A. Cook, late minister of Mulberry Street Methodist church, but now of Wayeross, is stopping in the city for a few days, while on his way to Oxford commencement. Mr. O. F. Cook, assistant secretary of the Young

All out-going trains from the city were well filled with college girls, homeword by

with college girls, homeward bound, and happier sets than were seen at the depots this morning will never be found.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 21.-[Special.]-The second regiment Alabama State troops went into annual encampment here today. There are eleven companies in camps and others to come. The camp grounds are at Highland park, and the The camp grounds are at Highland park, and the camp has been named Camp Vickers in honor of a brave young confederate soldier who went to the war from this place, and was killed in battle. Colonel Thomas G. Jones is commander of the regiment, and Lieutenant John T. Thompson, of the Second United States artillery, is detailed here as inspector. The encampment is a brilliant success, and will continue one week.

A Probable Lynching.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., June 21.—[Special.] Tonight Policeman Holland shot Alf Dent, colored, in the head for resisting arrest. The affair caused the negroes to gather to the number of 1,500, and for the negroes to gather to the number of 1,500, and/or a time serious trouble was threatened. They were bound to lynch Holland, although the wound inflicted was not dangerous. The ball entered D:nt's head just above the right ear, and came out on top of the head. Holland was arrested on a state warrant, charging him with assault and battery with intent to commit murder. He gave bond for a hearing tomorrow. The excitement has not died yet, and trouble is feared tomorrow. Dent and his wife ing tomorrow. The excitement has not died yet, and trouble is feared tomorrow. Dent and his wife both were arrested and are now under bond.

Political Speaking in Alabama.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 21.—[Special.]—Yesterday evening L W. Hill, of Orange county, committed suicide by hanging himself. The only cause that can be assigned for the suicide is aberration of the mind. It is not known that Hall had any financial trouble. He was sixty-four years of age, was highly esteemed and was an influential farmer.

From the Omaha World.

Ordinary citizen—"Nonsense, utter nonsense. Is there not even to you something grand, inspiring commanding in the once mighty and historic title "Tne Pope of Rome?" "
"Well, yes, but—"

"Who would care for the 'Pope of Kalamazoo It is noticed in the east that it is the fisher-men who return home heavily grogged who always bring in the report of having seen the sea serpent. Men of this character often see serpents on dry

The Alumnæ Reception at Wesleyan Female College.

ndition—Covington and Macon Mat-ters—Other Items from Macon. Macon, Ga., June 21.-[Special.]-"Old

a grand one indeed.

The feature was the reception and the banquet, given by the alumnæ of the college, and its oldest members testify that the attendance was larger

than it has ever been at any one for the past fifty years. The members were estimated at five hun-dred, and yet so large is the building that this great crowd did not look to be much larger than a dozen-people would at a private residence. The old and new members of the alumna, the graduating class of this year, and specially invited guests composed this vast throng, and of the six hunared and fifty

different nates who has been all was spent in After supper the rest of the evening was spent in prome tading over the building and halls, or engaging in pleasant conversation in the parlors. The party broke up about 12 o'clock, and the occasion is party broke up about 12 o'clock and the occasion is

To Athens by the Tenth-New Engines-

MACON, Ga., June 21.—[Special.]—Things are looking bright all up and down the line of the

Macon, Ga., June 21.-[Special.]-Since Dr, inchester cut the bail from the back of Annie

Macon, Ga., June 21.—[Special.]—Mr. B. W. Wrenn, of Atlanta, is registered at the Hotel Lanier today. Mrs. D. Lippeld and daughter, of Augusta, are in the city for a few days, and are stopping at the Hotel Lanier.

The Alabama Encamp

Married at Last. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 21 .- [Special.]-An elopement occurred at Coulterville. Tenn., last night. Joe Gamble. of Georgetown, and Miss Marcella Hutchison, daughter of a wealthy farmer, went to Dayton to get married, but finding they could not get a license to wed at that place, camble went to Washington and procured the necessary document. The couple were then married and returned home.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 21.—[Special.]—
The democratic party of Alabama is preparing for an active canvass of the state for the success of the democratic ticket—state and national. At a meet ing of the state executive committee yesterday, Col-onel H. C. Tompkins, the chairman, was author-ized to appoint speakers in all sections of the state. Suicide of a Farmer,

No Great Danger.

Great Revivalist-"Yes, sir, the time has come to rise against impending dangers. Who knows at what moment the pope may remove from Italy to the United States, sir, who—"

Are you weak and weary, overworked and tired? Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medi-cine to purify your blood and give you strength.

MUSTANG LINIMENT.



John Goetz, Jr., Vice-Pres't. J. A. Eberhardt, Sec'y Treas. & Gen. No.

THE SOUTHERN GRANITE COMPANY, General Contractors in Granite

We take pleasure in announcing that we are now prepared to furnish estimates upon the finest quality of Lithonia

For any and all purposes, especially in the line of FINE ARCHITECTURAL,

> MONUMENTAL AND STREET PAVING WORK.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS AND ESTIMATES WILL BE PROMPTLY FURNISHED.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE: 20 Kimball Ho ATLANTA. BRANCH OFFICE:
10-20 Wiggins Block,
CINCINNA 2L

MEATS ROASTED IN THEIR OWN JUICES, BY USING THE WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR

There is not a Cooking Apparatus made using t'e Solid Oven Door but that the loss in weight of if from twenty-five to forty per cent. of the meat r In other words, a rib of beef, weighing ten poroasted medium to well-done will loss three p The same roasted in the CHARTER OAK RANGE using the WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR, loses about one pound.

STOVES & RANGES

Its juices and flavor. The fibres do not separate, and is becomes tough, tasteless and unpalateable. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CIRCULAR AND PRICE LISTS. For Sale by A. P. STEWART & CO., Atlanta, Ga.

FRANK POTTS H. & F. POTTS.

NO. 24 PEACHTREE IST., ATLANTA, GA.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN WHISKIES

JOS. SCHLITZ "PILSENER" MILWAUKEE BOTTLED BEER

TELEPHONE NO. 175. RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

CENTRAL RAILROAD of GEORGIA

On and after this date Passenger Trains will run daily, except those marked †, which are run daily, except those marked †, which are run daily,

6 50 am 7 15 pm 7 13 am 7 38 pm 8 20 am 8 43 pm 10 25 am 10 50 pm 2 15pm 9 10am +6 15pm *3 00cm +12 01pm 2 40pm 9 35am 16 52pm *3 50pm +12 30pm 10 43am 18 20pm *5 00pm 7 06pm 5 50pm 5 50pm 5 50pm 11 20 am 6 50 am ... 2 55 pm 2 08 pm 3 20 am ... 6 15 am ... 5.50 pm Passengers for Carroliton, Thomaston. Perry, Fort. Gaines, Talbotton, Buena Vista, Blakely, Clayton, Atlanta.

Ala, Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrightsville, Eatonton, M. Hedgeville, should take the 6:50 a. m. train from Arrive Savannah Leave Eufaula...
Leave Albany
Leave Columbus, via Macon
Leave Columbus, via Grifflu...
Leave Macon 2 10 am 11 55 am 6 00 am 6 45 pm

Arrive Atlanta.

540 pm 640 am 958 am 900 pm 925 am 725 am

For further information apply to
CLYDE BOSTICK, Passenger Agent,
ALBERT HOWELL, Union Ticket Agent,
E. T. CARLTON, Gen. Pas. Agent, Savannah, Ga.

LUMBER!

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS

MANTELS, MOULDINGS, SCROLL WORK, NEWEL BALUSTERS, RAILS, WINDOW GLASS, BUILDERS' HARDWARE, ETC.
REMEMBER, I MANUFACTURE MY OWN GOODS, AND AM HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL. WRITE FOR ESTIMATES.

W. L TRAYNHAM, 74 Decatur St.,

WILL NOT INTERFERE

With the Work of the Stenographer.

enegraph vs. Amanuenses—The Perfected Hackine Criticised by a Stenographer— Defects that Cannot be Remedied.

rons Constitution: Your issue of last Bunday contained a synopsis of Mr. Edison's article in the North American Review, giving his statement of the practical uses of the pho-nograph. He repeats what has been stated editorially by the New York World, that the phonograph will do the work of the stenogra-pher, and will displace him That is what the article means. When this statement is made it is time for stenographers to reply, if any an-

article means. When this statement is made it is time for stenegraphers to reply, if any answer can be made.

The machine has been skillfully advertised. It has the prestige of the inventor's great name. Prominent men here, and gentlemenconnected with the press, have been invited to the Electric club rooms, where experts have exhibited the machine and zealously stated and advocated its practical uses. Not a few newspaper men have view with each other in praising the wonderful performances of the phonograph, stating that it would report interviews, public meetings and court trials, that Patti's sougs would be ground from the machine by street corner fiends, and that it would report to drunken husbands the next morning, their tones of the previous night.

Some of these statements are paid advertisements. It is not difficult to account for the others. The phonograph is perhaps the most astonishing of Mr. Edison's creations. People who hear it find their judgment swept away by its wonderful work. As a result they jump to the conclusion that those who exhibit the anachine are correct in their claim that it will supplant the shorthand amanuensis. They infer that as so much has been done to astound the practical use of the phonograph in this respect stands proved.

The writer has waited for some stenographer or shorthand association to present to the public the practical objections to the machine. The real stenographers are too busy and too conscious of security, to waste time in answering a claim that they know is

the public the practical objections to the machine. The real stenographers are too busy and too conscious of security, to waste tune in answering a claim that they know is absurd. They know that the phenograph will never oust Murphy from the senate, ner Bishop from the stock exchange. So with the official court stenographers who wrestle with taking down broken English, and straighten out the tangled speech of hawyers, witness and judge, often taking all at once. These experts know that a stormy meeting, a convention, an important office interview, or even a formal lecture or sermon, cannot possibly be reported by the phonograph. Indeed, when closely questioned, its exhibitors here do not claim this. But it is very confidently stated that the occupation of the shorthand amanuensis will soon be gone. Eleven years ago I examined the phonograph as then exhibited by Mr. Edison in Twenty-second street. It was voted a wonder by the public, but not adapted to practical uses. I have carefully examined the "perfected" phonograph, now on exhibition at the Electric club in Twenty-second street. It has been surprisingly improved. But investigation has convinced me that it will not displace the shorthand amanuensis.

The reasons are:

1. Because it is a mere machine, and as such

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The reasons are:

1. Because it is a mere machine, and as such has defects that cannot be remediced.

It is too complicated, with its rubber hose mouthpiece, its discs and needles (I use untechnical names), its hearing tube adjusters and additional ear pieces, sound multipliers, lathe knife, electric attachments, wax register sleeves, wires, battery box and weight. And its tone is too indistinct and metallic. If a cornet is played into it the beauty of the music is not preserved; its reproduction is like that of a ventrillequist. If I have seen the machine well handled by two or three of the gentlemanly experts in charge of its exhibition here, it cannot be relied on at all times to even indistinctly pronounce all words and sounds talked into it, much less to give back with photographic fidelity all the tones of a voice that has been used direct into its mouthpleee, not in some other portion of the room. The sound is ech-like, often slurred, and fails in exactness of reproduction.

It is not sufficiently portable.

It wax sleeves, on which the dictation is recorded, and as I am informed, costing twenty cents each, will only hold fifteen hundred words at ordinary speed. That is all the men exhibiting it claim that one sleeve will hold. It is absurd to say that four eight inch sleeves can be dictated upon, put into the machine, and that they will then reproduce Nicholas Nickleby entire. And the sleeves cannot be selected from among others without they are labeled.

2d. Because of the nature of dictation.

The person who dictates to a phonograph, finds that he must hold a rubber mouthpiece and talk into i through a hose with painful distinctness. He sees with discomfort that he cannot treat the phonograph as he does his shorthand writer. He cannot sone, and talk with his back to the phonograph across the room. He must plainly inject speech right into a mouthpiece. He cannot work a mach

are, simultaneous.

They are few exceptions to the following

rule.

In any large office, numerous letters, articles, arguments, &c., are dictated to a shortwriter, and in which agreat many charges in the language are made during the progress of the dictation. Plek up the notebook of the shorthand writer and examine a page of his notes. You will see that to follow the dictation, he has been obliged to make numerous ensures, with the duliness of the other fellow and laud their own perspicacity. Now what is really not dictation is not put into the letters by the shorthand amanuensis. But the phonograph would record all. If I am any judge of the men who dictate to shorthand writers, they will nover permit their inalianable rights to be thus destroyed by an electric machine. It is too strict on liberty and the pursuit of happiaess. And suppose a report of a conference or interview is waited. This often happens. The shorthand writer can report it,—the phonograph cannes, for no two or more mea will take turns at a monthpiece, talking at a wax oylinder, under such ofreumstances, so long as a shorthand writer is available.

words and sentences substituted and interlined, with names and dates often given wrong, and which he is expected to correct in transcribing. Awkward repetitions must be made smoother, and even afterthoughts are dictated of whole paragraphs that have to be marked for insertion two or three pages forward or back. Involved dictation like this, and it is very frequent, often taxes the skill of even expert stenographers. This one consideration will be found fatal to the use of the phonograph as an amanuensis. Besides, the shorthand writer is every day called upon to refer to office documents and place extracts. In any large office, numerous letters, arti-

will be found fatal to the use of the phonograph as an amanuensts. Besides, the shorthand writer is every day called upon to refer to office documents and place extracts from them into letters, to insert tables of figures, foot them, and place the letters before the employer in their thus completed form. All this is outside of mere recording of dictation, and not to be handled by a machine. Neither can sufficiently explicit directions to cover there requirements be dictated into the machine parenthetically. It has been tried many times with the graphophone, and has lignally failed.

Moreover, as the writer understands it, there

Moreover, as the writer understands it, there is no saving in the expense. According to saving in the expense. According to saving in the expense, it was first proposed to least the machines at \$100 each per year, making the user pay exorbitantly, as in the

nouncing that we are now prepared to

ipon the finest quality of Lithonia

all purposes, especially in the line of

NUMENTAL AND

STREET PAVING WORK.

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STOVES RANGES.

The same roasted in the CHARTER OAK RANGE using the WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR, loses about one pound.

To allow meat to shrink fat olose a large portion of the jules and dayor. The fibres do not separate, and is becomes tough, tasteless and unpaintenbla.

TEWART & CO., Atlanta, Ga.

F. POTTS,

REE IST., ATLANTA, GA.

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2 10 am 11 55 am

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Tom Atlanta to New York and Beston is via Savannah, and
the purchasing tickets via other routes, would do well to inquire
by which they will avoid dust and a tedieus all rail ride,
including meals and staferoom on steamer, \$24. Round trip
to return until October 31st. New York steamer safts tri-

nt. E. T. CARLTON, Gen. Pas. Agent. Savannah, Ga.

ASH, BLINDS

WORK, NEWEL BALUSTERS, RAILS, WINDOW E MY OWN GOODS, AND AM HEADQUARTERS

L. TRAYNHAM, 74 Decatur St.,

WILL NOT INTERFERE

With the Work of the Stenographer.

Phonograph vs. Amanuenses—The Perfect Machine Criticised by a Stenographer— Defects that Cannot be Remedied.

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1. Because it is a mere machine, and as such has defects that cannot be remedied.

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The person who dictates to a phonograph, finds that he must hold a rubber mouthpiece and talk into it through a hose with painful distinctness. He sees with discomfort that he cannot treat the phonograph as he does his shorthand writer. He cannot smoke a cigar, when the cond breeze from the open window. cannot treat the phonograph as he does his shorthand writer. He cannst smoke a cigar, enjoy the cool breeze from the open window through which come the street noises, and talk with his back to he phonograph across the room. He must plainly inject speech right into a mouthpiece. He cannot wear a heavy beard and mustache, and mumble and strain his words through a mass of hirsute adornment. He cannot order the phonograph to "write to Smith," leaving it to the machine, as he cost to the shorthand amanuensis, to supply Smith's initials, his place of residence, street number and official position. But, above all, the man who dictates will find himself deprived of the pleasure of his customary running comments of sarcasm and self-congratulation over the language and expression of the letters he is dictating. All, or nearly all, men who dictate letters pride themselvei on their beautiful diction. I know such a man in Atlanta, who asserts that his style is like that of Macaulay. Those who dictate use a great deal of side talk, and laugh, smeer, curse, deplore A machine, however, wonderful, cannot displace a human being in this class of work, in the very nature of things, and it must almost entirely confine itself to its uses as a toy. Take a single example. The phonograph cannot straighten out the numerous changes in language that are made by the person who dictates. I mean changes made while composition and dictation are as they nearly always are, simultaneous. They are few exceptions to the following

sition and dictation are as they nearly always are, simultaneous.

They are few exceptions to the following rule.

In any large office, numerous letters, articles, arguments, &c., are dictated to a shortwriter, and in which a great many charges in the language are made during the progress, of the dictation. Pick up the notebook of the shorthand writer and examine a page of his notes. You will see that to follow the dictation, he has been obliged to make numerous erasures, with the dullness of the other fellow and land their own perspicacity. Now what is really not dictation is not put into the letters by the shorthand amanuensis. But the phonograph would record all. It I am any judge of the men who dictate to shorthand writers, they will never permit their inalianable rights to be thus destroyed by an electric machine. It is too strict on liberty and the pursuit of happiaess. And suppose a report of a conference or interview is wanted. This often happones. The shorthand writer can report it,—the phonograph cannes, for no two or more mea will take turns at a monthpiece, talking at a wax cylinder, under such circumstances, so long as a shorthand writer is available.

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Moreover, as the writer understands it there is no saving in the expense

Moreover, as the writer understands it, there is no saving in the expense. According to newspaper statements, it was first proposed to least the machines at \$100 cach per year, making the user pay exorbitantly, as in the

case of the telephone. Now it is proposed to sell them at \$85 each, with a considerable additional expense to be borne for battery power, the sinply of new wax sleeves and repairs, which, of course, will have to be done by an expert. Mark, it is not caimed that in this amanuensis work the phonograph is of any practical use unless it has by its side a live person to print on a typewriter what is reproduced from the phonograph. Therefore, as a combined shorthand writer and typewriter for mere amanuensis work can be hired for say \$12 per week, and it costs at least \$10 a week for a typewriter operator only, there is no economy in paying that weekly \$10 when it involves paying out an additional \$35 for a phonograph, with added expense for supplies and repairs. Hiring a live person to write shorthand and operate a typewriter would be preforable.

Of course I am not alluding to the fact that shorthand writers generally command more wages than the above. They do valuable work outside of sherthand employment, on books and figures, holding business interviews in and out of the office, get a knowledge of the business and are very often of great value as private secretaries, in the care and castedy of papers. That is a matter outside of the question here dealt with.

MAHONE OF VIRGINIA.

MAHONE OF VIRGINIA. A Pen Picture of His Antics at the Chicago

From the Chicago Tribune. From the Chicago Tribune.

Who so has watched the monotonous antics of a caged iton not too tame to feel the rigor of from bars, not too savage for their restraint, has seen william Mahone speaking. He incessantly strode from north to south on the narrow rostrum, having altogether ten feet of walking space; and if he walked rapidly he spoke with a deliberation that in the beginning was almost wearying. His long beard has grown whiter in some strands, more fron-like in others in the last four years. His cheeks have sunken a little more, his eyes have withdrawn deeper into the bony sockets. His slim figure was clothed by a tailor who cut and fitted Henry Clay and Andrew Jackson. The black broadcloth frock coat has the fulled skirts of the last century. The unstarched linen wristbands lie rumpled beneath the black margin of the coatsleeve. He wore no cravat. His timp collar, succumbed to the melting leat, was the onty indifferent thing about him. It cared for no man; felt an interest in no purity. His black trousers, cut more loosely at the knee and ankle than the prevailing mode, met provincial southern shoe, whose antiquated high heels heat a sharp stoceate on the rostrum as he pranced from end to end with constantly increasing passion. His vole was hoarse but heard; he snoke sharply, cononering

end with constantly increasing passion. His vote was hoarse but heard; he spoke sharply, conquering every moment; and when his growing victory hom ed before the face of his younger antagonist standing within three feet of his back, Wise could not hold

Mr. Depew's Entirely Original Joke.
From the New York Sun.
Depew said a funny thing yesterday. He was receiving a most dignified and ponderous visit from Colonel Bixby, of Kentucky.

"WIO's going to present your name?" said the colonel.

colonel.
"I don't know, ' said Depew.
"Hadn't you better have Mr. Evarts? We like
him very much in Kentucky."
"Why do you like him so much?"
"Because he is so distinguished at the bar."
"That's so." Mr. Depew roulied: "Kentucky."

"That's so," Mr. Depew replied; "Kentucky always admires whatever is connected with a bar." The tortures of dyspepsia and sick headache, the sufferings of scrofula, the agonizing itch and pain of salt rheum, the disagreeable symptoms of catarrh, are removed by Hoed's

The Large Perfumery Business of Colgate & Co. gives them unequalled facil-ities in preparing choice odors for their toilet

DARBYS

PROPHYLACTIC

Use it in Every Sick-room for Safety, Cleanliness and Comfort.

It will purify the air and render it wholesome. The removal of the affluyia which are always eften off in the sick-room promotes the recovery of the patient and the safety and comfort of the physician and attendant. Persons waiting on the sick should use it freely. Water in which the sick are bathed should contain a small quantity of the Fluid—it will render the skin soft and pleasant, allay itching, prevent bed sores, sear, etc., removing all heat and irritation together with any unhealthy or offensive emanations from the body.

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As a disinfectant and detergent,
Darbys Prophylactic Fluid is supe-rior to any preparation with which I am acquainted.—H. T. LUPTON, Pro-fessor of Chomistry.

J. Marion Sims, M. D., New York: I am convinced that Darbys Pro-phylatic Fluid is a most valuable dishafectant.



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JULY 24th, 25th AND 26th, Good to return on any train within Thirty
Days from date of sale of ticket, via Arkansas, Texas and California Short Line

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This is the northern route, the codest and most pleasant at this cason of the year.

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For general information regarding the exencion and the New Western Ratiway Guide, sixteen page fluistrated paper giving full description of Arkansas, Texas and California malled free by writing to R. A. WILLIAMS.

Southeastern Persuger Agent.

For the California for the course of the control of

W. TECKER.

Notice-Bridge Contractors.

ATLANTA Ga., June 9, 1888.

Charled Proposals Addressed to THE maror and general council of the city of Atlants will be received until 3 p. m. Monday, July 2, 1888, for the gradit massing and iron superstructure of the Grant mass bridge. Plans and specification of the Grant mass bridge. Plans and specification of the Grant mass bridge of the city engineer. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Sun to fit it july?

City Engineer.



LAMP CHIMNEYS.



This is the Top of the GENUINE Pearl Top I amn Chimney. Allothers, similar are in tation.



SEO. A. MACBETH & CO., Phisburgh, Pa. Fo reale by DOBBS & WEY, Atlanta, Ga.

HERE IS REAL ESTATE Cheap enough to suit the most exacting. If you want a home, a variant lot, a store, factory site, central, suburban, or farm, call on us.

6 r b, W. Peachtree, 40x200 (set, water, fruits, 3,800

50x 160 Formwalt, near Crumley
11 acres and 4 r h, near Edgewood.
32 acres and 2 r h, near Edgewood.
10 acres and 6 r h, near Edgewood.
These three join.
50x160 Boulevard, near Gartrell.
40x306 Boulevard, joins above.
7 r h, Chattahooche, 67x160 and cow house.
6 r h, Hood, near Whitehall. 50x150.
12 r lk, kitchen, stable, barn, Hunter, 50x150.
138 acres, Ga. R. P., near Décatur.
6 r h, Whitehall street, water, gas, all conveniences.

EAST/TENNESSEE, VA.& GA. RAILWAY Georgia Division—Condensed Schedule in Effect June 3, 1888.

Leave ATLANTA ... Arrive McDonough. Arrive Flovilla..... Arrive Macon...... Arrive Coehran.
Arrive Eastman.
Arrive Eastman.
Arrive Cosup.
Leave JESUP.
Arrive Wayeross.
Arrive Callaban.
Arrive Jacksonville.

NORTH BOUND. | NORTH BOUND. | 8 05 p m 8 40 a m | Arrive Macon. | 8 25 a m 5 30 p m | Arrive Atlanta. | 6 50 a m 10 00 p m | Record | ATLANTA TO MEMPHIS. ATLANTA TO MEN
Arrive Atlanta
Arrive Chattanooga.
Leave Chattanooga.
Arrive Memphis ATLANTA TO THE EAST.

Leave Knoxville... 3 05 p m 7 15 a m 3 05 p m 1 eave Morristown... 4 20 p m 3 35 a m 4 80 p m Arrive Hot St rings. 6 30 p m 10 25 p m 6 30 p m Arrive Asheville... 9 00 p m 12 55 n'n 9 00 p m

Loave Lynchburg ... 7 00 a m 2 44 p m 7 00 a m Arrive Burkeville ... 9 24 a m 5 17 p m 9 24 a m Arrive Petersburg ... 11 11 a m 7 00 p m 11 14 a m Arrive Noxfolk ... 2 25 p m 9 25 p m 2 25 p m

 Leave Cochran
 11 10 a m
 3 35 p m

 Arrive Hawkinsville
 11 00 a m
 4 20 p m

 Leave Hawkinsville
 10 03 a m
 2 30 p m

 Arrive Cochran
 10 50 a m
 3 15 p m
 All trains run daily, except train leaving Cochran for Hawkinsville at 11:10 a.m., and train leaving Hawkinsville at 2:30 p.m., which trains run daily.

for Hawkinsville at 230 p.m., which trains run daily, except Sunday.

Trains on S. & & D. division going south leave Rome at 7:20 a. m. and 3:55 p.m. Trains on M. & C. division going estiliated at 2:50 a. m. and 7 p.m. Trains on the East Tennesses division going east leave Chattanooga at 5:50 a. m. and 7 p. m. Trains on the East Tennesses division going east leave Chattanooga at 10:50 a. m. and 10 p. m. Train also leaves Knoxville at 7:15 a. m. for Morristowa, Aspeville and Sallabury, and at 8 a. m. and 9:50 p. m. for Jelice.

Sa. m. and 9:50 p. m. for Jelice.

Train leaving Chattanooga at 1:10 p.m. carries Pullman Buffet or Mann Steeping ear to Jacksonville, and Pullman Steeping ear Atauta to Ennawick.

Train leaving Chattanooga at 10:50 a. m. carries Pullman Steeping ear to Machington via Lynchburg.

Train leaving Chattanooga at 10:50 a. m. carries Pullman Steeping ear to Washington via Lynchburg.

Train leaving Chattanooga at 10 p.m. carries Pullman Steeping ear Chattanooga at 10 p. m. carries Pullman Steeping ear to Washington via Lynchburg.

Train leaving Chattanooga at 7 p. m. carries Pullman Steeping carto Memphis and through coach to Kansas City.

Train leaving Rome 4t 7:20 a. m. carries Pullman Steeping Chattanooga at 7 p. m. carries Pullman Steeping Rome 4t 7:20 a. m. carries Pullman Steeping Chattanooga at 7 p. m. carries Pullman Steeping Ch

Train leaving Carto Mamphia and through coach to Kansas City.

Train leaving Rome at 7:20a. m. carries Pullman Sleosing car to New Orleans.

Twin leaving Atlante at 10:39 p. m. carries Pull-man out Atlanta to Chaftanooga, open for passengers man out Atlanta to Chaftanooga, open for passengers Lynchburs.
L. J. ELLIS.
R. W. WRENN,
L. J. ELLIS.
R. W. WRENN,
Ass's Gen. Pas and Ticket Ag't,
Atlants. Ga.
Knoxville, Tenn.

FAST TIME BETWEEN TLANTA AND NEW YORK, ON SUNDA Y, JUNE 24TH.

THE PIEDMONT AIR LINE Shortens the time between Atlanta and New York to 22 hours and 10 minutes. Leaving Atlanta at 7:10 a. m., Atlanta time, and arriving in New York next day at 120 p. m., New York time.

This is the quickest time ever made between these cities.

Situated on the beach at St. Simons Island, near Brunswick, Ga., and within one hundred yards of the surf, is now open for guests, under the management of Major S. Frank Warren, so favorably known to the traveling public for the past thirty years. This hotel has seventy-five guest rooms, and is splendidly furnished and thoroughly equipped throughout with all modern conveniences. The surf bathing is of the finest, with splendid opportunities for boating and fishing. Fish diet a specialty. Twenty pretty cottages surround the hotel, affording quiet to those who do not desire to live in the hotel proper. Time via farry or steamboat do not desire to live in the hotel proper. Time via ferry or steamboat line and island railroad from Brunswick being fifty minutes, six round trips per day. Double daily mails. Telegraph and telephone connec-S. FRANK WARREN, Manager, tions. For rates, address



To accommodate the traveling public, the celebrated

"OGLETHORPE" HOTEL

Will be kept open until September 1st, and its present excellence will be maintained. All trains and boats stop at and start from a point just below the "Oglethorpe," and ample time will be allowed passengers for meals there en route. Both the "Oglethorpe" and "St. Simons" hotels are supplied with artesian water from wells of great depth, and the water is pleasant to the taste and healthful to the body.

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NOW OPEN FOR RECEPTON OF GUESTS All trains make close connection at Brunswick with the elegant steamer City of Brunswick at 7:00 a.m. daily; returning, arrives at Brunswick 7:30 p. m. daily. United States mail service.

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ME. & MRS. H. P. FARROW, Proprietors,
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WITH ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 800 GUESTS TITH ACCOMMENTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO hamental grounds can early ground two bands of music—a separate band for children.

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Can live much cheaper here than anywhere else.

the United States in proportion to the elegance of the fiving, and the beauty and healthfulness of the WAUKESHA
Water fresh and free to Is 100 miles from Chicago. Water fresh and free to guests is on draught in the hotel from the Bethesda Spring, Stiurian Spring, Arcadian Spring, Founsain Spring and from Spring (all located near the hotel.) Address FOUNTAIN SPRING HOUSE, Wankesha, Wis-

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GEORGIA. 99 MILES FROM ATLANTA. ON THE PIED mont Atr-Line, in the Bine Ridge Mount at 2, 200 feet above sea level, Opens June 1st.

SCOFIELD BROS. Managers. May 30-Mon Wed Fri Sun THE WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,
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The MoST efficient and the Mountain resorts, and one of the oldest and most popular of America's watering places, will open the season Jane ist. Elevated above tide-water 2,000 feet; surrounding mountains, 3,500 feet. Send for pamphles describing hydrenic advantages.

Im B. F. BAKLE, Superintendent.

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Per week \$21 to 25 00

For month of 4 weeks 75 to 90 00 \$21 to 25 00 75 to 90 00 en one room is occupied by two persons: vneck - \$ 35 to 42 00 to 150 000

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, GA.

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MANAGER. We claim that we have the finest resort on the seashore south of Atlantic City, and we kindly refer to the following gentlemen, who have just left us after a stay of ten days with their families. Ask

COLONEL JOHN A. FITTEN. EDWARD PETERS. CLARENCE ANGIER. HUGH MCKELDIN.

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SUMMER AND WINTER. BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, SUPERIOR BUILD-ings, Large Capacity, Location High, Drainage Perfect. Our

Buffalo Epsom. Sulphur, Chalybeate and many other mineral waters are among the best in the world.

Rates: \$40 per month; \$12 per week: \$2 per day.

Special rates to families.

Special reduced rates from Atlanta, Marietta and Rome, over Western and Atlanta Railroad to the Springs, beginning, line the lat.

Rome, over Western and Atlantic Railroad to Springs, beginning June the 1st. Address CATOOSA SPRINCS CO.

Fauquier White Sulphur Springs,

PAUQUIER COUNTY, VA., 56 MILES SOUTH OF Washington, on Virginia Middand division of Pledmont Alr-Line, open for guests from June 1st to December 1st. Most complete and best furnished brick hotel in the south.

Gas, electric bells, hot and cold baths on each door.

Circulars at office of Constitution.

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There begins Sept. 18, 1888. Blvd Calendar fees, Address
E. TOURJEE, Dir., Franklin Sq., BOSTON, Mass. junes-d2m sun fri wky6t e o w

Miss Nourse's English and French Family and Day School Will re-open Sept. 26. Pupils may join special classes in Enguages. Literature and Asi or may take the full course of study fitting for College. Examination. Circulars and further information can be had during the Summer on application to the above address.

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BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS,

HELP WANTED-MAKE. WANTED - TRAVELER VISITING DRUG trade in conthern states to self for whole and trust maturisciture, Philadelphia, Pa. Address X. Y. Z., this office.

WANTED-FOR THE TRUNK AND TRAVEL-ing bag business, a traveling salesman ac-quarited with the southern trade senseality, but more especially with the southwest. Address, giv-ing references and stating age, Trunks, P. O. Box 2,816, N. Y. PAINTERS WANTED - TEN GOOD BRUSH hands, and one striper, immediately. Apply to White Hickory Wagon works, East Point, Ga.

WANTED—A RESPECTABLE MIDDLEAGED
woman to taxocare of amail chitdren; libent
wages; must be well recommended; none others
need apply. Address W. Forsythe, P. O. box 48,
Tallapoose, Ga.
W. ANTED—A GOOD COOK WHO HAS MO.
Small children, or would hire a man and
wife; must be a good milker; good wages. Apply 39
South Broad street.

100 to see a Month Can be Made who can furnish their own house and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and cities. B. F. Johnson & Co., 1009 Maine street, Richmond, Va. A GENTS - THE "MATCHLESS" LIGHTING MAINTENANCE AND THE MATCHLESS" LIGHTING MATCHLESS" LIGHTING MATCHLESS" STREET, patentees and matchering as burners. Startling, useful, quick selling. Thousands sold. Sample by mail, 50c. Special terms of fered.

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nothing with which you can make sales so
quick and easy as with the Mine. Williamson Corset.
Always reliable. Williamson Corset & Brace Co.,
No. 18 S. 6th street, St. Louis, Mo. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED SITUATION—ONE FAMILIAR WITH the details of the fire insurance business wishes employment. Address "Fire Insurance," care Constitution.

FOR RENT—HOUSES. COTTAGES.

FOR RENT—A GOOD SEVEN ROOM HOUSE

at 116 by street. Water, gas and all latest from tovenensity isolois and, other out houses. G. C.
brummond, 19 South Broad st. wed fri sun Formmond, Byouth Broad at. wed it sun

FOR RENT ON WASHINGTON STREET—AN
elegant two story frame house of 8 rooms and
kitchen, with all modern conveniences and fine water, beautiful corner tot, in splendid neighborhood
one of the nicest and prettiest homes on the street
Apply to Ansley Bros., 28 South Pryor street. It

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM FURNISHED
house, good locality, near Peachtree street, newly
painted and papered, gas, good water, besuithin
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16TH STREET, 106 EAST NEAR UNION
YORS, bandsomely furnished, large and small
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stores, theaters, hotels, restaurants and five lines of

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tion from the use of our "Inonclad" notes which waive homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, postpaid, the above described for taking a mortgage, which we call an "fronclad note with mortgage chause." We send these, postpaid, 100 in a book for 60 for 50 in a book for 30 address The Constitution.

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OR SALE—AT ONE TENTH OF THEIR VALUE, large windows suitable for store fronts. Apply at 38 and 60 Whitehall. FOR SALE --- HORSES, CARRIAGES

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pleasant.

THE ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE WILL be opened from June 20th, to September 10th, for summer boarders.

Of WALTON STREET, FURNISHED first-class private boarding accommodations, by day, week or month, at reasonable terms, three blocks from Post-effice. Is 16 if 18 22 23 24

NICE FRONT ROOM WITH GOOD BOARD at 66 North Forsyth st. Apply to Mrs. D. H.

PERMANENT OR TRANSIENT BOARDERS
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MRS, STEWART, II WHEAT STREEF, CAN ACcommodate one or two families and a few geutlemen with rooms and first class meals. Only parties having reference need apply.

PERMANENT OR TRANSIENT BOARDERS will find pleasant rooms with good attention at Mrs. Fuller's, 43 and 45 E. Mitchell street.

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED—BY MRS. E. Choicest location, and the flowery region of the old

north state. Bates reasonable. Send for terms.

AUCTION SALES.

WOLFE'S BARGAIN HOUSE—WE ARE NOW seifing our stock at shoughtering prices, as we are crowded and must have room.

Bureaus and dresser, 33 to \$12.

Bedsteads—all grades and stytes, \$1.50 to \$10.

Since planos on liberal terms.

I fine buggy horse, handsome, kind and gentle.

I bet good off paintings, regardless of value.

3 refrigerators, 3 sideboards, 4 extension tables and eight extra fine bedsprings—must be sold.

Good wool pants, \$1.25 to \$1.73.

Fine cassimere S. H. coats, \$1.50 to \$3.

Boys' knee-pants, \$0c.

Boys' knee-pants, 50c. nd other goods in proportion. Money advanced a consignments. Auction sales attended to. H. in consignments. Auction sales assessed in consignments. Auction sales assessed wolfe, Agont, 98 Whitehall street.

LADIES' COLUMN.

PEATHERS CLEANED, CURLIED AND DYED also kid gloves, at Phillip's, 14 Marietta street.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE AT LOW-est rates. Any amount from \$500 to \$15,000. Thos. H. Willingham & Son; office in James' bank. I WILL UNDERTAKE TO NEGOTIATE FIVE-year loans of \$300 and upward on Atlanta real state at 8 per cent interest. No commission charged. C. P. N. Barker, 31½ Peachtree. ju2½-limo

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—A SECOND-HAND CHAIR ON wheels for an invalid. Address for one week W. L. J., Constitution office.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

HAVING ENGACED IN THE LIQUOR BUSIness at of Whitchall street, I am desirous to
sell my stock of groceries and good will, 167 whitehell, comes of diaracts at, known to be one of the
inest stands in the city. Rent very chean and genently traded out. Only parties meaning strictly
business please apply. Abx. Detaier. thus fri at.

POR SALE-ENTIRE OR % INTEREST IN
Pelham's phatmacy, Askeville, N. C. The
owner has drug stere in South Carolina that requires all his time. Stock about \$5,000. Terms cash.
Borns 19 per cent required. Address W. E. Pelham,
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A NO. 1 RETAIL GROCERY BUSINESS FOR Sole, Address H. R. M. & Co., cor, Calboun and A 600D PARTNER WANTED—SMALL CAPI-rent chesp. Call et 119 Whiteball street. A CANADIAN LA WYER OF 13 YEARS EXPERIENCE in the south on account of illness in his family desires to join a legalor real estate firm, or nonetary institution. References given, Address P. O. box 293, Winnipag, Manticobs.

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THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION (Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, post-paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of five of more. Address all letters to THE CONSTITUTION,

43-J. J. Plynn, General Eastern Agent, Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 22, 1888.

The Bloody Shirt. Editor Halstead appears to be very hopeful of the Sherman boom, and it is but just to say that the affair holds its own. The friends of the Pinkstonian statesman received something of a set-back when the Blaine delegates from Virginia were admitted, for it meant a loss of twelve rank and solld votes for Sherman.

On the other hand, when the platform was read and found to be reeking with the bloody shirt issue, the Sherman boom received quite a boost; for it must be conceled that the issue is Sherman's by right of cultivation if not by right of discovery.

Only the other day Steve Elkins, the great Blaine tooter and manager, was saying that the bloody shirt business would affect the popularity of Sherman as a candidate, but the convention, controlled as it is by the Blaine contingent, has unanimously indorsed Sherman's attitude, and to that extent it may be supposed to help his candidacy-that is to say as far as it can be

Seriously, this rehashing of an old issue that was a farce when it was fresh-an issue that is denounced by such a prominent southern republican as Governor Bullockis a good omen for the democrats. There are thousands of young men who will vote this year for the first time, and it would be absurd to suppose that they can be influenced by such an issue as this.

There are thousands of older voters in the republican party who are tired of this perpetual appeal to a spirit of sectionalism that affects the progress and prosperity of the whole country, and these honest and conservative voters may be expected to repudiate the party that is continually stirring up bitterness and strife between the sec-

On the whole, we have never known the prospects of democratic victory to be more hopeful than they are now.

A CORRESPONDENT says that there is a fog over Chicago. This is the natural result of the dissipation of so many booms. War Talk in Europe.

A feverish and restless spirit pervades all

All the London papers predict war, and the Standard declares that the last barrier of peace was swept away by Frederick's

In Berlin nothing is heard but war talk. France has 30,000 soldiers drilling and building fortifications at Nancy, and as large a force at Strasburg. In Vienna nearly every man wears a uniform. Russia continues to push her legions through central Asia, and the recent English scare over an invasion was based upon the opinlon of officials high in authority that war was inevitable.

The address of Germany's new emperor to the army was calculated to alarm all lovers of peace. He said.

We belong to each other, I and the army. Thus we are born for one another; and thus we will stand together in an indissoluble bond in peace or

England, France, Germany, Russia and Austria are taxing their people to the last extremity to keep up their vast military establishments. Peace maintained by such vast armaments is expensive and irritating. War would be a relief, because it would be followed by a general disarming and a season of peace.

Still, it is not easy to see how Europe can be plunged into hostilities just at present. Trouble is coming; there can be no doubt of that, but it is much more likely to occur next year than next week.

JOHN SHERMAN'S record on the Chinese and silver questions would give the democrats a walk-over on the Pacific slope.

M. Quad and the Moonshiners. Mr. C. B. Lewis, better known as M. Quad, of the Detroit Free Press, claims that the southern moonshiners are more sinned against than sinning.

In the course of his visits to scores of jails In Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas, Mr. Lewis says that he had many talks with moonshiners and their families. He came to the conclusion that they were forced to distil whisky without a license because they had no market for their corn. They are poor and illiterate, but honest, and the world owes them a living. None of them with their limited facilities could produce more than a barrel or two of whisky in a season, and they sold it for money to buy the necessaries of life. The product of all the moonshiners in the south would not deprive the government of a revenue worth

collecting. As he proceeds Mr. Lewis warms up to his work, and gives his readers the following

salty talk: While one may not encourage men to break a law, the manner in which these moonshiners are treated is enough to make one's blood boil. I have found them in jails where they had lain for four, six and aight months without a trial. I have seen them sent off to Albany and other prisons on testimony which I knew was rank perjury. There are heavy fees connected with the capture of moonshiners, and the object of federal officers is to make these If a clear case can be made out, the shiner is tried in open court. If not, he is taken into a private room and threatened and buildozed and declared guilty. It isn't the people of Atlanta or any southern town who are to blame for this, but southern town who are to blame for this, but efficials who have something to gain by it. in two instances which came unde was perfectly satisfied that a federal official encour-aged moonshiners to go into the business that he There can be no record produced to show that a single man of them ever produced enough whisky to get ten dollars ahead of his daily wants. Corn is about the only thing which they can grow on their miserable mountain farms, and if not made into whisky it would be worthless.

I have given many a poor moonshiner whom sick and starving wife and children, and if I could have my say about it they should have liberty to the tittle one-horse stills open and above board. None of them could then make more than a poor living, and the revenue lost to Uncle Sam would not equal the fees of one single deputy marahal.

the federal officials as a body. This is all wrong. In this region the federal officials as a rule simply enforce existing laws. The instances of oppression referred to by Mr. Lewis for the most part occurred years ago under corrupt republican administrations, and such bardships as now befall the moonshiners are the necessary result of a bad system. Our whole internal revenue system is so hopelessly bad and oppressive that even with just and humane men in office it cannot fail to vex and afflict the peo-

Mr. Lewis suggests that it would be good thing to have a congressional committee appointed to investigate this matter of moonshining, and the idea is not a bad one. The country would like to know all about it,

THE Fitler boom seems to have fallen

nto inoccuous desuetude. Indorsing the Ticket.

The young democrats of Atlanta-and the old ones, too-will meet at DeGive's opera house tonight for the purpose of ratilying, in a hearty and enthusiastic manner, the action of the St. Louis convention in

selecting as the party's standard bearers its two grand leaders, Cleveland and Thurman. The principal speaker of the evening will be Hon. James M. McKenzie, the brilliant

Kentucky statesman. On behalf of the people of Atlanta and Georgia THE CONSTITUTION extends the heartiest of welcomes to Hon. Jim Mc-Kenzie, the brilliant southerner who in two national conventions has electrified his thousands of hearers by his brilliant speeches—the most notable of both convenions. He is one of the prominent figures in national politics, and his coming to Atlanta is an event of much more than ordinary interest.

To the other prominent democrats who ome from a distance to take part in the ratification, a hearty welcome is extended. The people of Atlanta should turn out en masse to welcome the distinguished visi-

As a coachman Brother Blaine appears to be a success. He is a versatile man, but he will never be president.

The Convention.

The Chicago convention appears to cover good deal of ground, reaching from barroom to auditorium, and from auditorium all the way back to the barroom. It is a beautiful and effective combination of "a wow, a wiot and a wumpus." There are numberless "heart-burnings," to use the anguage of the Chicago editors, and some animated discussions. There has been some trouble in the Ohio delegation of a more or less aggravated nature, but the only genuine cat-fight yet recorded occurred among the choice spirits that represent the decayed republicanism of the Old Dominion. It is pity that these typical bummers were not permitted to exterminate each other in the interest of good government.

There were no developments in the convention yesterday. The platform was read and adopted, and then the roll of states was called for nominations. This call appeared to be very inspiring to the spectators, who evidently take the "favorite son" farce very seriously. They warmed up when Leonard Swett mounted the platform to nominate Gresham, and cheered wildly when his name was mentioned, seemingly oblivious to the fact that the sort of republicanism represented by Lincoln and Gresham is no longer in vogue among those who run the republican machine.

The platform touches the tariff question less deficately than the platform adopted by the party in 1884, which promised a reasonable readjustment and reduction of existing duties. The resolutions also demand the repeal of the internal revenue laws and denounce the whisky ring, although it is a well-known fact that the whisky ring had more influence and power when the republ can party was in control of the government than it has ever had since; and it is also a well-known fact that the republican party never thought of repealing the internal revenue laws until the people voted it out of

There is also a big strip of the bloody shirt pasted on the platform, and it is of a character well calculated to disgust the decent people of the north.

CAPTAIN BILLY ANDREWS left Boston last Monday in a boat twelve feet long, bound for England. He had provisions enough to last nim 100 days. Of course, it is possible that the captain will make the trip, but the odds are against him and his little cockleshell. Bets are freely made that he will hail a passing teamer and return before he has gone 100

miles out to sea. WHEN A MAN in New York drinks a glass of water he swallows 24,000 bacteria. The water problem will have to be mastered or New York will become the most unhealthy city in the

union. IN THE GOOD OLD times the leaders of s party did not fear betrayal by their associates. The Chicago Herald says: "There have been men who have refused the highest honors for themselves because they had pledged their support to another for the same place. Silas Wright refused the presidential nomination in 1844 because he was loyal to Van Buren, and Daniel S. Dickinson in 1852 because he was loyal to Cass. Such notable examples gave a high tone to the parties of that day, and were felt down to the lowest circle. Undoubtedly there was much self-seeking, and men strove as rivals for the same places. But when one man said to another, 'I will support you,' his word could be relied on, and a half-dozen detectives did not have to be set on his track to wach him to see whether he did as he promised." Now it is altogether different. In Chicago treachery is expected in almost every Sherman's managers distrust Foraker and Depew's friends cannot be relied upon, and it is the same with the followers of the

others candidates. Some PROPLE THINK that ice water is a good hing during this hot weather. They will find out their mistake. It interferes with their sleep, makes them nervous, and injures them

in other ways. OUR SOUTHERN COTTON mills have not as yet interfered with the industry in the north. Five new mills, each employing 500 hands, are now under contract at Fall River. There is s room enough in this country for all.

EDITOR PULITZER, OF the New York World, has gone to Europe to rest his eyes. He is practically blind, being able to see only a nfusion of black spots. Colonel Cockerill, the managing editor of the World, says : "The trouble comes of myopsy. Mr. Pulitzer has been have my say about it they should have liberty to run their little one-horse stills open and above board. None of them could then make more than a poor living, and the revenue lost to Uncle Sam would not equal the fees of one single deputy marshal.

Much of this is undoubtedly true, but the writer's prejudices have caused him to make reckless charges in a sweeping way against trouble comes of myopsy. Mr. Pulitzer has been bothered with this disposition in his eyes almost all his life. Of late it became more serious, and he has been obliged to yield to the positive command of his physician and the best occulists, who insist to him that he will only injure his sight if, on the slightest betterment, he attempts to use his eyes again in daily work. They have induced him to take this trip to give a period of rapose to his eyes, and rest, we hope, will benefit

The hope expressed by Colonel Cockerill is not shared by many of Mr. Pulitzer's friends; the paresis is a progressive disease, and not one for which any surgical operation of the eye, or any treatment of any kind will affect. A betterment of general health may retard the effective that it is to be a surgical or the surgical operation. affection, but it is feared, on good grounds that the blindness will soon become total and

IT IS Too early to look for epidemics, but the health authorities at our ports should recollect that cholera still exists in South America and in the Mediterranean. Havana has a scourge of smallpox, and the recent publication of several yellow fever cases in the lower part of Florida ought to put the country on guard.

EDGAR L. WAREMAN, the special correspondent, is evidently a lost man. Here is what he says about the Cuban senoritas: "In the physical beauty of Cuban women, the commanding features are the foot, whose daintiss and symmetry are marvelous, the supple, willowly grace of movement of person, the ex-quisitely modeled form, and the eyes, which never lose their lustre and glow. Cuban women wear shoes no larger than the No. 1. size for women in the states. Nor is this dim-inutive size the result of any pinching process. She is born that way. That is You could hold two of them in your one hand. The Cuban woman's face may be said to be wholly interesting and lovely rather than wholly beautiful. Its beauty is in its expresssion rather than in repose. Some faces of women are grand and classic in repose. I have seen many English, German and American women of that type. But when they spoke or awakened to mental and social activity the spell was gone. There is a type of beauty, or loveliness, which glows in activity. It seems to warm and glow and color and beam with a certain goodness of nature, of heart, of soul, behind it. You can hardly tell where it is, or what it is, but you see it truly. It is something of this subtle sort men expect, and want, in the face of women. And it is something like this that is very engaging in the Cuban woman's face. This face is of the Latin mold, oval, and with a delicate protruding of a pretty and shapely chin. Her complexion is waxen, creamy, with no carnation in her cheeks. But her mouth, large, mobile, tremulous, with just a suggestion of pathos in the slight drawing down at the corners, has lips so red and ripe that her ever-perfect teeth dazzle in brilliant contrast Her hair is of that leadblack darkness which suggests a weird soft mist upon the night and is indeed a glory ever. But her eyes are her priceless, crowning loveliness, her never ending power and charm. They cannot be described. When you say that behind their long dark, half-hiding lashes they are large, dark, dreamy, yet glowing, flashing with fire, liquid with languor, you have only hinted their inexpressible expressiveness. They are the same eyes at nine, at nineteen, t ninety."

AT A BANQUET in Paris, given in honor of the president of Ecuador, the other night, the Count de Lessens stated that the Panama canal would be finished in two years. One of the speakers expressed the hope that the heads of all the American governments would attend the opening of the canal in 1890. De-Lesseps speaks very confidently. The friends of the Nicaragua route in this country express the opinion that the Panama canal will never be completed.

A FEW YEARS ago Fred May was one of the andsomest and most popular club men in New York. He belonged to a rich family, and But he fell into bad had a host of friends. courses. He had a fight with Editor Bennett. He fought a duel and disgraced himself by firing before the word. After that he was expelled from his club, and was never heard of except in some drunken row. The other night he stood at a street corner embracing every lady who passed him. A policeman ordered him to move on, when May drew his pistol. The policeman knocked him down with his club, secured his pistol, and locked him up in the stationhouse. He was released on \$2,000 bail, but as he will probably be prosecuted for a felonious assault it is probable that the young man will have to go to prison. For a gilded dude Mr. Fred May is going it rather strong.

IF REPORTS ARE true, the delegates to the Chicago convention are swallowing more red liquor than was destroyed by the delegates to

ONE OF THE MOST notable men on the plat form of the Chicago convention the first day was General John C. Fremont. This distinguished veteran was born in Savannan, Ga., and educated in Charleston. He was a surveyor on the railroad between Charleston and Augusta. While the Cherokees still occupied the country he surveyed a railway line from Charleston to Cincinnati, and assisted in a military reconnoissance of the mountain counties of Georgia. He was the first to survey the then unknown region between the Rocky mountains and the Pacific ocean. He repre sented California in the United States senate. distinguished himself in the army, and was the republican candidate for the presidency in 1856, receiving 114 electoral votes against the

MADAME DIS DE BAR has commenced serv ing her term of imprisonment. At the prison she was weighed, and registered 275 pounds. Her elegant black silk was stripped off, and after she had been plunged into a bath she was robed in a convict's dress of bed ticking. For the next six months she will be sewing She still sticks to it that she is Lols Montez's daughter.

FREE BOOKS FOR free schools is becoming a disturbing question. A Methodist paper in Cincinnati takes the following view of it: slowly but surely is the spirit of communism taking root and spreading its influence in this country, poisoning and blasting whatever it touches. A specimen of its existence and induence was manifested recently in this city by the action of the school board in regard to school books. A proposition was made to fur-nish free books as well as free schools, and of twenty-one members of the board present ten voted for the measure, and it is said they boast oudly that they will carry it sooner or later. Suppose they do, what next? Why, of course, it will be to furnish free clothing suitable for attendance at school. Why not? There are as strong pleas for the one as for the other, and no good reason for nor justice in either. The same principle carried to its full extent would require that the children be furnished with free food. Why not? Food is as neces sary as clothing and clothing as necessary as books. Make one free, why not make all free? If books are furnished free it may be expected that from 30 to 50 per cent more will e required than otherwise, as the children acting on the principle of "come easy, go easy" would become careless, the parents easy" would become careless, the parents would also become careless, as the books cost them nothing, and as a consequence the books would be torn, soiled, or lost in less than half the time they need be. Perhaps the publishers and sellers of school books, having an eye to increased gains, advocate the free book plan. That there is jobbery in the case is believed. and if carried out, that jobbery will become robbery. Legalizing it will not change its naquietly submit, then they deserve nothing better.

A MAN WAS recently brought before Justice Duffy, in New York, charged with breaking the Sabbath by mowing grass. The prisoner's plea was the he mowed the grass to feed his cow. The j tice decided that it was better to mow a little grass on Sunday than to let a cow grow hungry, and ordered the discharge of the alleged culprit.

THE STATE ROAD.

Senator Brown Interviewed As To It.

What He Thinks of Its Sale or Lease-The Next Legislature to Decide the Matter-His Opinion About Betterments.

Washington Special to Augusta Chronicle. I called on Senator Brown at his quarters at I called on Senator Brown at his quarters at the Woodmont, resterday, and inquired it he had any objection to being interviewed on the subject of the Western and Atlantic railroad lease, and the fu-ture of the road. The senator said that he was not very partial to interviews, but that he had no sentiments nor information on the subject that he de sired to keep secret. I then asked the senator when

sired to keep secret. I then asked the senator when the present lease of the Western and Atlanta rail-road company expires. He replied: "On the 27th day of December, 1890, being two years from next December."
"Then it will be necessary for the next legislature to make some dispersion of the real read?" to make some disposition of the railroad?"
"It will be entirely proper that the next legislature should dispose of the question. It is true the second legislature to be elected two years from this time, will meet nearly two months before the expiration of the lease, but that would leave so short a time to dispose of so important a question that it would not be wise to leave it to so late a period. Therefore the legislature to be elected next October will, I think, have to deal with the question." "What is your opinion as to the proper disposition of the road when the lease is out? Should the state

sell it or lease it again?"
"I have always been opposed to a sale of the road, and as long as the state can lease it for twenty-five thousand dollars a month, the sum that she has been getting for it for the last seventeen years and more, which was at the rate of six millions of dol lars for the use of it for twenty years. I think it good piece of property, and the state had better hold years would more than pay for building and equipping as good a road by the side of it, which could be e side of it, which could be made at least ten miles shorter, and could be built for less than six millions of dollars."

for less than six millions of dollars."

"Then you favor a lease?"

"Yes, I do. If the roed were sold it would not bring what a great many people think it ought to bring, and we have no sufficient guarantee that the money, or a very considerable portion of fit, might not be misapplied or wasted if so large a sum were to go into the treasury, and on account of the present condition of our bonded debt, the state cannot call in the bonds at her option, and pay off the debt, even if she had the money. To sell the road, and hold the money, taking the chances of paying the debt as it matures, would be a very hazardous undertaking, and I think it better that the road should be leased again to a perfectly solvent company for the best rental it will command."

"What do you think the state will be able to get per month on a twenty years' lease?"

"Do you expect to have anything to do with the lease."

"Certainly not as lessee. I shall not lease the

"Take to take to say."

"Do you expect to have anything to do with the lease?"

"Certainly not as lessee. I shall not lease the road again nor shall I be in any sense a member of any company that does lease it. Positively, so far as I know or believe, it is not the purpose of any of my sons to be connected with a future lease. At my age, and in my state of health, I would not want to engage in such an enterprise, and if I were young and vigorous again I would not be willing, with all the railroad lines surrounding the Western and Atlantic, to take it on a twenty years' lease, paying a very heavy sum for it. In other words, I take it that no solvent company who intends in good faith to comply with its contract, will take the road and give all the time and attention necessary to it, and take the risk of making or losing, without a good prospect of making a handsome profit if it succeeds. I do not care at present to point out the difficulties in the way of a lease for the best sum possible. My inferest in the road in the future, after the end of the present lease and the settlement with the state, will be that of a citizen and a taxpayer, and it would be my interest and the interest of my children to see the road leased for the very last dolar that it will bring, and to see it honestly and fairly managed, and the money received for rental paid into the treasury according to the contract.

"My interest, however, and the interest of my

tract.

"My interest, however, and the interest of my children, so far as I know or believe, will be sim-"My interest, nowever, and the interest of my children, so far as I know or believe, will be simply the interest of the citizen and taxpayer, and, therefore, all on the side of the state."

Reporter—"Do you think the road should be leased to a private company or a railroad corporation."

on?"
"My opinion is that no private company can af-rd to take the road and bind itself to pay a large im for the rental under the present state of things.

ford to take the road and bind itself to pay a large sum for the rental under the present state of things. To illustrate:

"The present is an age of consolidate on in railroading. The East Tennessee and the Richmond and Danville and the stock of the Richmond and Danville and the Central being in a great degree owned by the same parties, it would be very easy to form a consolidation of the three lines extending from Atlanta east in various directions, and through the branches of the East Tennessee extending in the other direction from Cautanooga. Such a cembination could throw a large part of the through freight between Atlanta and Chattanooga, over their own lines, taking it from the Western and Atlantic. This would make it somewhat hexardous for a private company, controlling only the line between Atlanta and Chattanooga, as the combination would control the line by the side of it, and with various branches at each end of it. "I think, therefore, it would be the wiser course on the part of the state, if she can do so, to lease the road to some large solvent company like the Central or the Louisville and Nashville, or the two combined, for the largest rental that can be obtained; and those companies could afford to guarance a larger rental than any private company can undertake to pay."

annee a larger rental than any private company can undertake to pay storm raised in the last legislature on the subject of betterments, after the publication of your letter on that subject; and I see in some of the Georgia papers that persons coming out and running as candidates for the legislature in some of the counties are pledging them-leves against paying the Western and Atlantic railroad company anything for betterments. What have you to say to this? Will it be the policy of the Western and Atlantic railroad company on the other hand to pledge candidates for the legislature to go for the payment of betterments? Can the company afford to lie still and permit pledges on the other hand to pledge candidates for the legislature to go for the payment of betterments? Can the company afford to lie still and permit pledges on the other hand to pledge candidates for the legislature in a single county in the state. I think it highly improper on a question of this character where the facts and evidence are not well known generally by the public, and where there are principles of equity and justice involved with which many of the men who are candidates for the legislature are not familiar that there should be any attempt to pledge them in advance either for or against a fair settlement. I shall certainly not attempt it, so lar as the Western and Atlantic railroad company is concerned. We want no one elected to the legislature because he is a partisan of the Western and Atlantic railroad company, nor to pay this partitude used to pay better ments, or to pay this partitude used to pay better ments, or to pay this partitude used to pay better ments, or to pay this partitude used to pay better ments, or to pay this partitude used to pay better ments, or to pay this partitude used to pay better ments, or to pay this partitude used to pay better ments, or to pay this pay the pay the

try to pledge members of the legislature in advance to go for or against betterments?"
"I certainly do not. I will simply ask the people to send their members to the legislature unpledged and unbiased with an honest intention to do right and deal fairly and justly; and with this I will be perfectly content and think every other honest man will be."

will be."

"Do you anticipate any litigation between your company and the state about the settlement."

"I certainly hope there may be no necessity for its I see no reason why honest and honorable men occupying public trusts cannot get their consent to do right and to deal justly; and if those representing the state are in that spirit, I am sure we will have no litigation, because I can speak for the authorities of the Western and Atlantic when I say we will neet the state more than half way in a liberal and just spirit."

"What would you think of an arbitration of the case."

"The Western and Atlantic directors and lessees have had no meeting or formal consultation about this matter. I have no right, therefore, as their president, to less their president, to less their president, to less their president, to less their president of the world of the world of the position of take will meet their approval. I am perfectly willing that the state soles to ne eminent thawer of high character as gentleman and a citizen, and the company select another of like character, that the state solest one eminent railroad man and the company select another, and that the four select a fifth man, and that we submit the whole question to the five arbitrators, binding them to consider the law, the evidence and the equity and justice of the case, and make a fair and just award, and we will abide by it. This will dispose of the whole question in as fair a way as any that occurs to my mind. It would do speedily without litigation or delay, and the people of he state and the lessees will doubtless be satisfied; and if they are not, they will cheerfully acquiesce in the decision of such a tribunal.

"I suggest that it select one eminent railroad man, as there are important quest ons connected with railroading involved, and that they select one eminent lawyer, as there are legal questions involved, and that the four select a fifth man who is an eminent citizen, with no restrictions on his qualifications, only such as they may think proper to look to in his selection."

"Well, this seems to be fair." "The Western and Atlantic directors and lessees

tions, only such as they may think proper to look to in his selection."

"Well, this seems to be fair."

Senator Brown—I think so, but if anyone can suggest any fairer, mode of settlement, I have no doubt the lessees will agree to it. Now, in the face of a proposition of this character, what do you think of the character of a man who will pledge himself in advance to disregard all the principles of law, equity and justice, and, without qualification or scruple, consent to go into the leg slature pledged to yote against every proposition that looks to an honest settlement of the questions involved? In other words, a man who for the purpose of getting votes, will pledge himself in advance that he will not make a fair settlement, or submit the question for a fair settlement on the principles of law, equity and justice, which must control the case, and which will be satisfactory to all honest citizens, but who will prefer to involve the state in lengthy and expensive litigation, rather than have a fair settlement.

I should think his constituents would see at "I should think his constituents would see at once that he put a very low estimate upon their honor and integrity when he showed himself ready, for the sake of getting votes, to pledge himself in advance of a hearing of the case to go against any equity or justice which might exist in favor of the lessees, and against any honest, fair settlement of the case. I do not think a man who would be willing to enter the legislature under such a pledge could feel very much flattered with his own postition, or that he would command much of the respect of his colleagues."

HAYLE.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. The Ambrose Story.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., June 21 .- Editors Constitution: Under the above caption I notice in the today's Constitution a communication signed Justice," which contains certain statements relaive to the killing of William M. Orr by Charles C. Ambrose, in the year 1867, and the recent death of the latter gentleman at Hot Springs, which demands attention at my hands, inasmuch as my name has een drawn into the matter by this anonymou

ould have prompted the writer of that communi cation to make such a mendacious and outrageous attack upon the memory of the dead, even "Jus-tice" himself would find it difficult to say. Cui bonia? Does it bring to life either of the parties to the unfortunate tragedy of twenty years ago, or tend to sooth the grief of the relatives and friends of either? Does "Justice" feel any gratulation over his self-imposed task of cowardly assaulting a fellow-creature, whose tongue and arm are palsied in death. It is unnecessary for me to review the circum

stances under which the homicide occurred, further than to say that the account thereof given by "Justice" is not true, nor designed to be, but largely mount ctured by him to wound the friends and rel-atives of the deceased, and that the particulars of the tragedy are accurately given in the editorial aricle which you copy from the Gwinnett Herald in connection with his article.

The communication of "Justice" purports to be written in reply to an editorial article in relation to written in reply to an editorial article in relation to this transaction which appeared in your Sunday issue, and charges that I inspired the same, and thereby "resurrected the corpse of this bloody tragedy by giving publicity here to the sensational story which appeared in last Sunday's Constitution." You know, Mess. Editors, that I did not have the remotest connection with the appearance of that article, either directly or indirectly, and that I had no notice or intination that any reference to the matter would be made in that or any other issue of your paper. Neither do I have the slightest idea from whom your reporter obtained the facts upon which the article referred to was predicated. I have had no conversation with any person in Atlanta relative to the occurrence, and would not have furnished a reporter with any information, even if retive to the occurrence, and would not have fur-nished a reporter with any information, even if re-quested, as my desire has been to keep anything connected with this unfortunate affair out of the

connected with this distribution of the newspapers.

When "Justice" charges that I had given currency to any "sensational story" relative to this matter, he lied either willfully or indifferently, and I can draw no moral distinction between one who publishes a lie deliberately or does the same thing

lishes a lie deliberately or does the through criminal negligence.

I have no desire to attack young Orr, nor to air dirty linen in the columns of the newspapers. He may, like the most of us, have had his faults. If so, these should be forgotten at his grave rather than paraded in the public prints. W. E. SIMMONS.

From the Chicago News. The wags have great fun mimicking the typical southern republicans. Those not yet cap-tured by Alger are reported as going the rounds of the delegations in pairs and talking like this: "Mah name's Cunnel Blower, sah, of Joejah, sah, how dye? Ahm right glad ter see yer. This

yere's mah altahnate, sah, Cap'n Smart, sah. We're just looking around. Don't mind if I do take a segar, sah, and one for mah altahnate, Cap'n Smart. It's a right good bit warm yer, ain't it? It's powerful common hot, by Gad, sah. I don't mind if I do jine you in a drink. My altahnate. Cap'n Smart, sab, will a'so join you. Who is yo' candidate, sah? Mr. Sherman? He is also my candidate, sentlemen, by Gad, sab, and with him we will carry all befo' us, sah."

This is said in each headquarters as long as the colonel and captain can keep their feet. Under the Influence.

Miss Rives's literary style, it must be ad mitted, cannot be called wemmeless. It is considerably straughte in places and open to the charge of being too rathe, but on the whole her writings have in them a spurlingly wudgeous wudgiferousness such as the world has not seen for many a long day

The dressmaker, like the suburban farmer, When a barber cuts a slice off your neck you

SIFTED AND SAVED

Strange it is that when the rain comes down Commencements are coming with hot weath-

er, when graduates and thermometers take their

According to our experience it takes longer orun down a hen than it does to run down s Crows which are shot while committing dep-

edations on farms might appropriately be termed martyrs to their caws. "A lie grows as it travels." A fisherman's lie is an exception. It is the fish that grows, and the lie is cut, basted and sewed to suit the size of the

The right ear is, as a rule, higher than the Mayor Hewitt is decidedly perverse. Wise

ers. He is reported as saying he would neither vote for Cleveland, make a speech for him, nor spend a dollar in his cumpaign. The expression "dark horse," now in such general political use, first occurred in Lord Beacons-field's "Young Duke." Here is the paragraph: "The first favorite was never heard of, the second favorite was never seen after the distance post, all the ten-to-ones were in the rear, and a dark horse which had never been thought of rushed past the grand stand in sweeping triumph."

HE IS NOT GUILTY.

So Says the Jury that Tried Jim McDonald.

The Shooting Was Accidental-Solicitor Gen eral Hill Diefends Mothers-in-Law-A Quick Verdiet.

Jim McDonald, who was indicted for shooting Mrs. Walker, his mother-in-law, has stood his trial before Judge Richard H. Clark, in the criminal branch of the superior court. And he has been an quitted of the crime laid to his charge. The case was begun Wednesday afternoon and finished late yesterday afternoon.

The story of the shooting, as told in THE Co. st. rution of the 10th of last April, was corroborated by

the witnesses on the stand.

It was at the close of a beautiful Sabbath. The church-goers had left the sanctuaries and returned to their homes. The hour of midnight was near at hand. McDonald was in his hour etalking please. antly to his wife. Soon afterward he left the piace and went to see two of his neighbors, Mr. Murdeck and Dr. Abernathy.

Said he to them: "I want you to come with me to my house and witness something that's going on the there."

In there."

The trio went to the house. It being a cool night and Murdock being sparcely clad he told his companions to hurry up. They did so, and soon reached their destination. Dr. Abernathy stayed out in the street while the others entered the premises. They would be the window. ent to the window.
"Look in there," said McDonald, "he is kissing my wife."

my wife."

But Murdock did not stop to look. He feared a row was about to happen, and he ran off. The doctor also returned to his house.

The next day McDouald borrowed a pistol from Dr. Abernathy

Young Boyd, the man who McDonald said had Young Boyd, the man who McDonald said had kissed his wife, was believed to be in danger, as it was feared McDonald might shoot him.

The next night Boyd was with his wife. They were sitting on the Forch together. Mrs. Walker, the mother-in-law, came out of the house and asked Boyd to go away. McDonald at this juncture walked up with the pistol in his hand. Mrs. Walker. asked Boyd to go away. McDonald at this juncture walked up with the pistol in his hand. Mrs. Walker asked him to keep off and not have any trouble. Mrs Walker, the father-in-law, got mad at the noise and grabbed a fire shovel as he went out into the Mrs Walker, the father-in-law, got mad at the noise and grabbed a fire shovel as he went out into the porch to make them stop their fars. An altereation ensued. All the time McDonald held the pistol in his hand and seemed furfous. The woman feared the pistol would go off or that McDonald would shoot somebody, so both of them made a grab at it simultaneously. About this time Mr. Walker was aiming the shovel at McDonald's head, Just how it happened was not clearly explained, but in some wity, the weapon went off, and the ball lodged in Mrs. Walker's hip. The next day McDonald was arrested.

The above facts were disclosed by the witnesses on the stand. Mr. and Mrs. Walker were in court all the while. They are aged, and wore a troubled look as the ease was progressing.

Messrs. R. J. Jordan, W. J. and R. J. Albert appeared for the defense, and Solicitor Hill and Messrs. Simmons & Corrigan represented the state. The theory of the defense was that the shooting was accidental.

The concluding argument was made by Solicitor-General Hill, who maintained that McDonald had intentionally shot Mrs, Walker. The way in which he excordated the witnesses for the defense was highly amusing to the crowd in the courtroom. His defense of mothers-in-law was a gallant as twas able.

Judge Clark gave the jury a comprehensive charge is to the law.

It was about sundown when the jury retired. In a short while a verdict of "not guilty" was returned.

McDonald was released from custody, and is now

A physician who has taken much interest in the enects of electrical storms upon sensitive per-sons writes to the Rochester Democrat:

"Your article in today's issue is of great interest to me, as I had stated yesterday to my friends that there was certainly a good deal of disturbance in our atmosphere and undoubtedly another solar disurbance was in full blast, for I have never been more depressed in energy, and my nervous system was slow to respond to any stimulous. Insomula, from which I have suffered at times, was in full sway last night, and after a restless night, I was fully : wake at 4:30 o'clock this morning. These attacks of insomnia I have watched for the last year or more, and they invariably occur when the solar activity is at its hight. An increased arterial tension is perceptible; and I habit. There are people so constituted that in health they do not feel these depressions, but if closely watched, more or less marked symptoms will be observed, especially in those of nervous

temperament.' In this connection, it will be remembered that the occurred during the severe electrical storms on the south Atlantic coast. The interest in this subject is likely to increase. It would certainly be of advan-tage for physicians to know whether electrical ten-sion in the atmosphere or the progress of disease is Those weakened by disease are susceptible to electrical changes. If these changes are sufficient to disturb the magnetic needle, the human organism must also be affected to a greater or less degree.

From the New York Sun. She had promised to be a sister to him.

He thanked her coldly, but said that he already

had five sisters. "Why, Mr. Sampson," saidthe girl, "I thought you were an only child."
"I am," he responded; "I mean that I have live sisters such as you offer to be," and he tottered to

To the Bird In My Tree.

They mock who call thee mocker bird,
My sweet one silver-noted
Thine is the master minstrelsy
And thou art rapture-throated
With songs that save for thee were lost,
By thee through ages wated,
The bird loves of earth's vanished more,
Upon earth's noontime grafted.

Lo, when the peerless sun has passed, The wondering stars of heaven Wear in their silent solitudes The gems their God has given, And when the matchless song is hushed, Each marvelous musician Within the wood repeats some note Of thine, my gray magician.

We write them dead, the winged spirits We write them dead, the winged spirits
Of unknown hue and feather
Race, tribe and form all vanished quite
As from the highland heather
The heroes of a thousand fights
Beneath their plaids are rolded
The hands that grasped the sword hilts
And hilts to dust long moulded.

But at the cot and castle door
The gray bard chants his story
And strikes his harp to unwrit songs
That thrill with Celific glory
And thou—gray bird, the wind-harp by
Above Time's haps and chances Into the olden melodies

Doth weave the old romances.

I heed thee in the moonlit pine
Sings sometimes low and tender
As if of dove-eyed Juliet
In ancient feathery splendor
Astride a twig with fromco
Their sad souls all complaining
The moon was pailing all too soon
And naught the dawn restraining

And from the plant elm tree swing
How oft thy laughter carolled
At deed of eagle Lochinvar
Or maybe jaybird Harolde
Ang many a time I've seen thee bow
With wings like elbows setting
And caught thy songs of one who moved
In oldtime minuting. What time the spring was greening on

The joyous fields awaiting
And all the world was smiling out
And lovers shy were mating,
I've drunk thy softest song afloat,
Nor Sappho in her glory
F'er sang of love so sweet I ween
As that which themed thy story.

But changed the note, when home was built;
—The vulgar called it mocking
Because thou sang's told lullables
When midnight breeze was rocking—
And none might know that off times there
When shear mete was swipcing. When stient mate was swinging Thou calmedst her fears and kept awake, Ye ancient ballades singing.

Mock bird, indeed! Great teacher thou Each awkward neighbor twitting Measuring bars for learning ones, To small throats low strains fitting

-II, S. Edwards, in Macon News

ONCE MORE

D. H. McMillan Suspected Another Crime.

Though He Has Not Been Identified ther's Funeral—The Conducto Version of His Death.

J. H. McMillan, the young man who

arrested upon a charge of forgery day befor terday, comes to the front again.

Another forgery is credited to him.

Last night about 9 o'clock, Mr. W. R. Elli conductor on the W. and A. railroad, came station house and asked to see an officer. "I see in The Constitution," said the g man, "that a young man named McMillan w rested on a charge of forgery. I have an ex similar case, and I would like to have it in

'What's the case?". asked the station Well, here is an order signed with my The fellow presented the order to my wife was away from home, and succeeded in gett

The order reads:

"ATLANTA, Ga., June 18, 1888.—Mrs. W. B. dear wife: This is an old brakeman of min also a particular releval of mine, who I find: poor electromatures and trying te get home Florida. If you have any money in the home him have some so I have none with me, him all you cam—ten or fifteen dollars, if you it, Lovingly, W. R. Ell., "Have you a description?" asked the station keeper. "Yes. He is a young man about twey years of age, rather slender, light mustacl dressed and very good looking. That's the tion my wife gave, and also Mr. Alton Ang assistant general passenger agent. This is

"The young man walked into Mr. Angier's on Monday, the 18th, and asked iff war in. If told that I was out on the road. "In sorry, he, for I wanted to see him. Please give, sheet of paper. I believe I'll drop him a note. "He was g v in a sheet of the official paper, the Western and Atlantic levier head on P wrote the note there in the office, and then wout. HOW IT WAS DONE.

"That afternoon the same young man, or "That afternoon the same young man, or at least that answers the same description, our home on Smith street and inquired for ""I have just come from your husband." and he gave me this note for you. He strome down with me but was in a hurry a gave me the note. He went on to explain used to be a brakeman for me, and the a great friend of his. My wife a young man \$5. When I came home she young man \$5. When I came home she had it and showed me the note. The who

The forged order is written in a plain, bus The forged order is written in a plain, bus hand, and with a pencil.

If McMillan is guilty of the first forgery, and writ of lunacy is dismissed, Mr. Elliott states he will swear anoth r warrant against him, Angier and Mrs. Elliott will probably visit the this morning for the purpose of trying to ide McMillan.

12. G. McMillan's Funeral.

The funeral of B. G. McMillan, the man who was killed near Cl attanooga, was Patterson's undertaking rooms, at 12 o'clock day, Rev. T. P. Cleveland officiating.
The only immediate relative in attendant his brother, J. H. McMillan, who was in cha an officer. The boy's parents and his brothe Kansas City, were unable to attend on accillness. The remains were interred in Westview cer

G.McMillan was riding at the time he met bise gave a Constitution reporter the following w of the affair, which corroborates the story of the affair, which corroborates the story of Chattanooga Times:

Mr. Bell said: "McMillan did not leave Athon my train, but boarded it at some station at here, probably Marietta, going there by one of sections following nine. He got into an empty and was found there by one of my trainmen, told him to get out. He did so, and was riding top of the train, as stated in The Constitution, I had no knowledge of his prescuée at that it. The car inspector warned him of his danger by tioning to him just before he was struck by bridge, but the smoke from the engine probblinded him, and he was struck and killed. Certainly never had consent to ride on my tfrom me, and, while I regret the accident, I do desire to be placed in any false position in regar it."

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J. M. REAVES

THE CAPITOL COMMISSION Hold an Important Meeting Yesterday Maing.

There was a meeting of the capitol count

sion in the executive office yesterday mornin Pre-ent-Governor Gordon, Commissioner Cook, A. L. Miller, W. W. Thomas and E. P ell.

The architects submitted estimate 40, she work done and material furnished the last meeting. It footed up \$46, The board examined the estimate and or the net amount paid the contractors. An according to the contractors of Hunnicutt & Beilingrath for \$161.65 for-extractions and the commissioner Howell and Superintendent to the contractors are not paid a commissioner to contractors.

Gitting was paid.

Commissioner Howell and Superintenden bally were appointed a committee to contrattee laying of tipes from the water main in the to the building.

Secretary Harrison and Mr. Carbally were discovered by the secretary Harrison and Mr. Carbally were discovered by the secretary Harrison and Mr. Carbally were discovered by the secretary Harrison and Mr. Carbally were discovered by the suitable doors, plastering and ceiding, wash, walls, etc., and to report at the next in Bids for freezoing were now received from Almini company, of Chicago, Fischer, Schen, Co., of New York, and Sheridan & Co., of New York, and Sheridan & Co., of the supering court room, the library and scaffooding was accepted. The work will be in oil, and will be finished in the best possible ner. The \$5,000 will be distributed as follow ate chamber, \$660, supreme court room, \$660, sing for all four apactments, \$775.

AT THE CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Mr. Merriman Addresses the Young Me Association.

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After singing and prayer, the young men silve minutes in shaking hands and short social with each other.

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stood before thousands of people and testin infidelity. He had made a great mistake if the had denied 60d. He, had denied the bavior. Much of his life had been devoted to delity. But all that was changed now. En months ago he had prayed to God to have upon him a sinner. He had prayed for forey upon him a sinner. He had prayed for forey upon him a sinner. He had prayed for forey upon him a sinner, He had prayed for forey upon him a sinner. He had prayed for forey upon him a sinner. He had prayed for forey upon him a sinner. He had prayed for forey upon him a sinner, he had prayed for forey upon him a sinner, he had prayed for forey upon him a sinner had been denied by the selection. End unless it is controlled by religious feeling lad unless the had unle

Mrs. Nancy White, the Mother of Serge White, Dies Yesterday Morning. Yesterday morning at 11:30 Mrs. N White, the mother of Sergeant Mike White, mounted police, died after a short illness at the

homestead in DeKalb county.

Mrs. White was a Christian lady of exemperaracter, and well known in DeKalb county.

died at the age of 79 years.

She will be buried this morning at 9:30 at home where she has lived since 1836.

Grace, infant daughter of Mr. and N. H. Simmons, died yesterday morning at family residence, corner of Fulton and Frastreets. The body was taken to Jasper, Ga., ye day afternoon, for interment.

HE IS NOT GUILTY.

So Says the Jury that Tried Jim McDonald.

Shooting Was Accidental—Solicitor Geni eral Hill Diefends Mothers-in-Law—A Quick Verdict,

Jim McDonald, who was indicted for sho Jim McDonald, who was indicted for shooting Mrs. Walker, his mother-in-law, has stood his trial before Judge Richard H. Clark, in the criminal branch of the superior court. And he has been as quitted of the crime laid to his charge. The case was begun Wednesday afternoon and finished late yesterday afternoon.

The story of the shooting, as told in The Cor starting of the 10th of last April, was corroborated by the witnesses on the stand.

the witnesses on the stand.

It was at the close of a beautiful fabbath. The church-goers had left the sanctuaries and returned to their homes. The hour of midnight was near at hand. McDonaid was in his house talking pleasantly to his wife. Soon afterward he left the place and went to see two of his—neighbors, Mr. Murdock and Dr. Abernathy.

Said he to them: "I want you to come with me to my house and witness something that's going on in there."

to my house and witness something that's going on in there."

The trio went to the house. It being a cool night and Murdock being sparcely clad he told his companions to hurry up. They did so, and soon reached their destination. Dr. Abernathy stayed out in the street while the others entered the premises. They went to the window.

"Look in there," said McDonald, "he is kissing and all the street while the others and make the premises.

my wife."

But Murdock did not stop to look. He feared a row was about to happen, and he ran off. The doctor also returned to his house.

The next day McDonald borrowed a pistol from

Dr. Abernathy.
Young Boyd, the man who McDonald said had

Young Boyd, the man who McDonald said had kissed his wife, was believed to be in danger, as it was feared McDonald might shoot him.

The next night Boyd was with his wife. They were sitting on the porch together. Mrs. Walker, the mother-in-law, came out of the house and asked Boyd to go away. McDonald at this juncture walked up with the pistol in his hand. Mrs. Walker asked him to keep off and not have any trouble, Mrs Walker, the father-in-law, got mad at the noise and grabbed a fire shovel as he went out into the porch to make them stop their fuss. An altercation ensued. All the time McDonald held the pistol in his hand and seemed furious. The woman feared the pistol would go off or that McDonald would shoot somebody, so both of them made a grab at it simultaneously. About this time Mr. Walker was aiming the shovel at McDonald's head, Just how it happened was not clearly explained, but in some way, the weapon went off, and the ball lodged in Mrs. Walker's hip. The next day MoDonald was arrested.

The above facts were disclosed by the witnesses

cidental.
concluding argument was made by Solicitord Hill, who maintained that McDonald had
onally shot Mrs. Walker. The way in which
coriated the witnesses for the defense was
amusing to the crowd in the courtroom. His
e of mothers-in-law was as gallant as it was

as to the law.

It was about sundown when the jury retired. In a short while a verdiet of "not guilty" was returned.

Medonald was released from custody, and is now a free man.

A physician who has taken much interest in he elects of electrical storms upon sensitive per-ons writes to the Rochester Democrat: "Your article in today's issue is of great interest

o me, as I had stated yesterday to my friends that here was certainly a good deal of disturbance in our atmosphere and undoubtedly another solar dis-urbance was in full blast, for I have never been turbance was in full blast, for I have never been more depressed in energy, and my nervous system was slow to respond to any stimulous. Insomola, from which I have sunered at times, was in full sway last night, and after a restless night, I was fully (wike at 4:30 o'clock this morning. These citacas of insomnia I have watched for the last year or more, and they invariably occur when the solar activity is at its hight. An increased arterial tension is perceptible; and have sometimes been obliged to resort to proper reaccies to procure the needed rest felt in waniof, and to prescribe the same to others of a nervous habit. There are people so constituted that in abit. There are people so constituted that in nealth they do not feel these depressions, but if closely watched, more or less marked symptoms will be observed, especially in those of nervous

physicians attending General Sheridan attributed a recent relapse to atmospheric causes. This relapse occurred during the severe electrical storms on the south Atlantic coast. The interest in this subject is likely to increase. It would certainly be of advan-tage for physicians to know whether electrical ten-sion in the atmosphere or the progress of disease is immediate cause of a patient's dep Those weakened by disease are susceptible to elec-trical changes. If these changes are sufficient to disturb the magnetic needle, the human organism must also be affected to a greater or less degree.

Sisters Enough.

From the New York Sun.

She had promised to be a sister to him.

He thanked her coldly, but said that he already

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Upon earth's noontime grafted.

Lo, when the peerless sun has passed, The wondering stars of heaven
Wear in their silent solitudes
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And when the matchless song is hushed,
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As if of dove-eyed Juliet
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Astride a twig with Romeo
Their sad souls all complaining
The moon was pailing all too soon
And naught the dawn restraining.

And from the pliant elm tree swing
How off thy laughter carolled
At deed of eagle Lochinvar
Or maybe jaybrd Harolde
Ang many a time I've seen thee bow
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And caught thy songs of one who moved
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What time the spring was greening on The joyous fields awaiting And all the world was smiling out And lovers shy were mating. I've drunk thy softest song afloat, Nor Sappho in her glory E'er sang of love so sweet I ween As that which themed thy story.

But changed the note, when home was built;

—The vulgar called it mocking
Because thou sang'st old hullables
When midnight breeze was rocking—
And none might know that oft times there
When shent mate was swinging
Thou calmedst her fears and kept awake,
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Mock bird, indeed! Great teacher thon
Each awkward neighbor twitting
Measuring bers for learning ones.
To small throats low strains fitting
Correcting here, repeating there
As needs must singing master
And praised be God, it costs me not
So much as a plastre. -II, S. Edwards, in Macon News ONCE MORE.

J. H. McMillan Suspected of Another Crime.

Though He Has Not Been Identified—His Brother's Funeral—The Conductor's Version of His Death.

J. H. McMillan, the young man who was arrested upon in charge of forgery day before yesterday, comes to the front again.

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"I see in The Constitution," said the gentleman, "that a young man named McMillan was arrested on a charge of forgery. I have an exactly similar case, and I would like to have it investi-

"What's the case?" asked the stationh keeper.
"Well, here is an order signed with my name.
The fellow presented the order to my wife while I
was away from home, and succeeded in getting 85

The order reads:
"ATLANTA, Ga., June 18, 1889.—Mrs. W. B. Elliott, dear wife: This is an old brakeman of mine, and also a particular friend of mine, who I find in very poor circumstances and trying te get home from Florida. If you have any money in the house let him have some so I have none with me. Spare him all you can—ten or fifteen dollars, if you have it. Lovingly.

"Have you a description?" asked the stationhouse keeper.

"Have you a description therefore, the series of age, rather slender, light mustache, well dressed and very good looking. That's the description my wife gave, and also Mr. Alton Angier, the assistant general passenger agent. This is

"The young man walked into Mr. Angier's office on Monday, the 18th, and asked if I war in. He was told that I was out on the road. 'I'm sorry,' said he, 'for I wanted to see him. Please give me a sheet of paper. I believe I'll drop him a note.'

"He was g v m a sheet of the official paper, with the Western and Atlantic letter head on it. He wrote the note there in the office, and then walked out. Out.
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"That afternoon the same young man, or a man at least that answers the same description, called at my home on Smith street and inquired for my wife. "Thave just come from your husband, said he, and he gave me this note "You. He started to come down with me but was in a hurry and just gave me the note. He went on to explain that he used to be a brakeman for me, and that I was a great friend of his. My wife gave the young man St. When I came home she told me about it and showed me the note. The whole thing was so much like the account given in THE CONSTITUTION of the McMillan forgery that I came here to have it investigated. You see, I am a railroad man, just as Mr. Stovali is, and the thing was workedjust as it was in his case. My wife says that the official paper convinced her that it was all right, and I have no doubt it was taken for that very purpose."

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The forged order is written in a plain, business hand, and with a pencil.

If McMillan is guilty of the first forgery, and the writ of lunacy is dismissed, Mr. Elliott states that be will swear anoth r warrant against him. Mr. Angier and Mrs. Elliott will probably visit the jail this morning for the purpose of trying to identify McMillan.

B. G. McMillan's Funeral.

The funeral of B. G. McMillan, the young man who was killed near Ci attanooga, was held at Patterson's undertaking rooms, at 12 o'clock yesterday, Rev. T. P. Cleveland officiating. The only immediate relative in attendance was his brother, J. H. McMillan, who was in charge of an officer. The boy's parents and his brother, from Kansas City, were unable to attend on account of illness. The remains were interred in Westview cemetery.

Sam Bell, conductor of the train on which B. Memillan was riding at the time he met his death, gave a Constitution reporter the following version of the affair, which corroborates the story of the

of the affair, which corroborates the story of the Chattanooga Times:

Mr. Bell said: "McMilian did not leave Atlanta on my train, but boarded it at some station above here, probably Marietta, going there by one of the sections following mine. He got into an empty car and was found there by one of my trainmen, who told him to get out. He did so, and was riding on top of the train, as stated in The Constitutions, but I had no knowledge of his presence at that time. The car inspector warned him of his danger by motioning to him just before he was struck by the bridge, but the smoke from the engine probably blinded him, and he was struck and killed. He certainly never had consent to ride on my train from me, and, while I regret the accident, I do not desire to be placed in any false position in regard to it."

A Patrolman's Statement. J. H. McMillan still bitterly denies the forgery, and is quoted, in an afternoon paper, as saying: "Whoever said that I stated that my dead brother committed forgery, is an infamous lier."

In reply to this, Patrolman Reeves writes the fol-

lowing statement:

I arrested J. H. McMillan on the charge of forgery. He said I must be mistaken; that it must be his brother who got killed. I asked him where his brother was. He said he was in the back room at Boyden's. "Come and look at him." He (McMilan) took me to see his brother said it was him; and the poor fellow was dead now, but they would try and settle it some way. Respectfully,

J. M. REEVES.

THE CAPITOL COMMISSION

Hold an Important Meeting Yesterday Marn-There was a meeting of the capitol commission in the executive office yesterday morning.

Pre-ent—Governor Gordon, Commissioner Philip
Cook, A. L. Miller, W. W. Thomas and E. P. How-

The architects submitted estimate 40, showing work done and material furnished since the last meeting. It footed up \$46,986.54. The board examined the estimate and ordered the net amount paid the contractors. An account of Hunnicutt & Beilingrath for \$161.05 for extra gas fitting was paid.

Commissioner Howell and Superintendent Corbally were appointed a committee to contract for the laying of pipes from the water main in the street to the building. The architects submitted estimate 40, showing

the laying of pipes from the water main in the street to the building.

Secretary Harrison and Mr. Carbally were directed to confer with Miles & Horne, contractors, in relation to the cost of fitting up the basement rooms with suitable doors, plastering and ceiling, whitewash, walls, etc. and to report at the next meeting. Bids for frescoing were now received from the Almini company, of Chicago, Fischer, Schraeter & Co., of New York, and Sheridan & Co., of Atlanta. The bid of the Almini company of \$5,000 for frescoing the senate chamber, the house of representatives, the supreme court room, the library and the scaffolding was accepted. The work will be done in oil, and will be finished in the best possible manner. The \$5,000 will be distributed as follows: Senate chamber, \$960; house of representatives, \$1,400; supreme court room, \$600; scaffolding for all four apartments, \$775.

A requisition was drawn on the governor for \$51,187, amount due to date, including salaries.

The commission will meet again on the 25th of July.

AT THE CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.

Mr. Merriman Addresses the Young Men's Association. The Rev. James S. Merriman addressed the Young Men's association of the Central Presbyterian Church at their regular Thursday night meeting ast night.
The weather being intensely warm, the attend-

ance was only fair.

After singing and prayer, the young men spent five minutes in shaking hands and short social talk with each other. with each other.

Mr Merriman talked for half an hour very earnestly. He said toat it gave him peculiar pleasure to address young men. When a little boy he had stood before thousands of people and testified for infidelity. He had made a grost mittake in life. He had denied food. He had denied the blessed Savior. Much of his life had been devoted to infidelity. But all that was changed now. Eighteen months ago he had prayed to God to have mercy upon him a sinner. He had prayed for forgiveness. God had answered his prayer and made him a Christian. He believed in the efficiety of prayer. God him ws just what we want—what will do us good—and will always answer any prayer which will do us good and promote his glory.

One mistake he had made at first was in trying to seek salvation through his knowledge. A man could not be saved by his education. Education unless it is controlled by religious feeling is a detriment rather than a help to a rean. It gave him the power to be more sinful. But education was a grand thing when used for the glery of God.

Mr. Merriman is a pleasant speaker and his earnest talk was heard with deep interest by the young men.

A SAD DEATH.

Mrs. Nancy White, the Mother of Sergeant White, Dies Yesterday Morning. Yesterday morning at 11:30 Mrs. Nancy White, the mother of Sergeant Mike White, of the mounted police, died after a short illness at the old nomestead in DeKaib county.

Mrs. White was a Christian lady of exemplary character, and well known in DeKaib county. She

SOCIAL GOSSIP A Marriage-At the Park-Some Visito and Absentees.

Miss Maud Barker, daughter of Mr. C. P. N. Barker, is quite ill with fever. Miss Barker recently graduated at the Lucy Cobb institute with great credit. Her many friends in the city hope she will soon be well again.

Miss Ida E. Hughey and Mr. C. Walter Miss Ida E. Hughey and Mr. C. Walter Smith were married yesterday morning. The ceremony was performed in the early morning at the pastor's study of the First Baptist church, Rev. J. B. Hawthorne officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on an early train for Tailulah Falls.

The bride is a bright and pretty young lady, the daughter of Mr. Thomas Hughey. The groom is a young architect of decided promise. Many friends tender congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sharp have issued invita-

tions—decidedly unique and pretty in their de-sign—to "a gathering at our home commemorating our 25th marriage suniversary and the departure of our son Will to the schools of Europe."

The entertainment will be given on the evening of the 25th instant.

Mrs. W. S. Venable gave a delightful little tea Wednesday evening, in honor of her guest, Major Porter, of New York. The table was lovely with its bright flowers and dainty viands. Major Porter kept up a perfect stream of laughter with his wonderful wit and originality. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lowe and their two

children, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Steele, are going to Europe in a few weeks. Mr. Steele will spend some time in Carlsbad for his health. Mr. George Duncan, of Macon, is in the city, the guest of Mr. A. W. Hill.

At 7 p. m. yesterday "The Kimball" bore a oleasant rarty from the heated confines of the city o the leafy bowers of Grant's park, where a most delightful evening was spent. The following couples were present: Miss Emma Fuller and J. M. Johnson, Miss Alice Purtell au I W. L. Johnson, Miss Fannie Smith and Tom Hughes, Miss Jessie Blount and L. W. Arnold, Miss Annie Purtell and Will Hughes, Miss Mand Watson and Will Gree Lorena Hinton, of Greenville, and Curtis M. Lowe, Miss Hattle Smith and Joe Ruskin, Miss Lorena Lowe and W. T. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. DeWolf chaperoned the party.

Mr. DuBose Hill, of Washington, Ga., arrived in Atlanta yesterday.

The friends of Mrs. Edgar Thompson will

be glad to know of her rapid recovery from her re-cent severe illness. Miss Katie Flannery, who has been on visit to friends in the city, returned to her home in Savannah. During her stay she has, by her sweet and charming manners, endeared herself to a large circle of friends, who will hail her future visits with

Mrs. W. R. Brown and her daughter, Miss Jennie Lee, who is one of the most accomplished and lovely young ladies of southwest Georgia, is in the city for some time, the guest of Mrs. G. W. Byington.

The promenade concert at Mineral Spring Place this evening from six to eleven promises to be a brilliant affair. The Atlanta Rifles band kindly furnish the music. The last car leaves for the city at eleven. Anyone who desires a cool and delightful evening in the country moonlight, can do so for tencents. Tickets at Jacobs's drug store. Atlantians and Their Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peters are at Cumberland Miss Pet Nisbet has gone to Rome to spend a few Judge Hillyer and family are spending a few

Judge Hillyer and handy are spending the weeks in the country.

Mr. Ed. A. Angier and family are spending the summer at Glenn Springs.

Miss Laurette Boykin has returned from Rome, where she spent several weeks delightfully.

Professor W. L. Johnson, of Greenville, S. C., has been making a short visit to Atlanta. He went to been making a short visit to Atlanta. He went to Griffin yesterday
Miss Tyler, the grand-daughter of President Tylor is making a month's visit to her aunt, Mrs. Frank M. Myers, at her residence, near the corner of Pryor is making a month's visit to her aunt, Mrs. Fran M. Myers, at her residence, near the corner of Pryo. street and Georgia avenue. Miss Tyler is possessed of many chartus, being intellectual and beautiful. During her stay in Atlanta she will doubtless re-ceive much attention.

THE E. B. A. LAST NIGHT.

A Magnificent Entertainment Given at Their Hall.

Last night a large audience assembled at the hall of the Emerald Beneficial association, over Lowry's bank, to listen to an entertainment provided by the society. Mr. John J. Lynch presided with great dignity, and Messrs. O'Neill, Haverty, with great dignity, and messes. Orenit, inaverty, Kenny and others were active in making the even ing pass off pleasantly. The "Gallagher boys," who are unequalled as "character" artists, brought down the house several times. Messes Spencer, Foy and Lynch sang several solos, which were all encored. Mrs. Dykeman presided at the piano, and also sang with that success which always marks her efforts. Miss Doyle also added to the charms of the eve

ning.

The E. B. A. is going to be one of Atlanta's biggest institutions. It is literary and social, and already has 3,000 books upon its shelves. These entertainments will be given once a month.

The Baby.

Patrolman Waites was informed yesterday n'atroiman Waites was informed yesterday morning that at the house of a colored man named Jim Williams, at No. 7 Rawson street, a little white baby had been left the night before.

The colored woman stated that the child had been left the night before by a well dressed white lady. The woman gave the name of the mother. There seems to have been no intention to abandon the child.

"The lady told no "said the woman filter that the left to the said." the child.

"The lady told me," said the woman, "that if the police found it out to send them to her and six would see that I didn't suffer by taking the baby."

THROUGH THE CITY. Workmen are busy laying blocks on East Peters street, between Washington street and

Capitol avenue.

A very large party of Atlanta people went out to Grant park last night and enjoyed a moonlight picnic. Alf Prater is in training for the big walking

natch, which comes off in Macon the Bob Cloud, who was convicted of man-

Deputy-Sheriff Green made a levy yesterday morning on the stock of goods in the store of Mitwick & Rutenberg, in Marietta street. The Mitwick & Internets, in Marceta street, 150, firm's indebtedness is said to be about \$650, and a rough estimate of the stock places its value at about \$700. The principal creditors are firms in Cincinnati. The stock will be sold in the course of two weeks, unless Mitwick & Rutenberg succeed in paying the amounts

The new turn-out on the Capitol avenue railway line is finished. Work on the extension will begin tomorrow or Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Perkerson is at home seri

Mr. Robert Clayton, city surveyor, has been confined to his home with sickness for several days. He is convalescent. Complaints are made that fee cannot be

ought in Atlanta after 8 o'clock at night. Several thousand fine watermelons came into Atlanta yesterday.

Mr. Louis Newelt, proprietor of the Southern Spring Bed company, met with a very painful accident at about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. While at his factory his hand was caught in a saw and was terribly lacerated. Dr. Longino and Dr. Gilbert, of West End, attended the wounded man and found it necessary to amputate the thumb. The other fingers of the hand were badly cut.

The Markham house had an anniversary yesterday, the present management having opened the house one year ago. It has been a prosperous season and the house continues to grow in popularity.

Ed Cook, the young man arrested by the Salvation Army, is not a son of Dr. Cook, the veterinary surgeon, as was stated yesterday. TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT aids digesA GREAT SUCCESS.

Fifty Lots Sold at an Average of \$340 Apiece.

Iwo Thousand Visitors at the Chautauqua Grounds Yesterday—A Meeting of the Purchasers Called.

of the Piedmont Chautauqua are thrown open to the The cars would not hold them. Six hun-

dred and ninety-three people went out on the first train yesterday morning for the Piedmont Chautauqua, and a hundred were left standing n the depot.

The second train carried out about two hundred people, and the one o'clock train brought still another contingent. The East Tennessee train carried out a large crowd to Austell who took the dummy line for Chautauqua. There were two thousand visitors in and about the

grounds when the sale began. The Success of the Sale.

The sale was delayed until half past eleven clock by the late arrival of the train. Colonel Adair then took the stand and offered the first lot for sale. It opened at three hundred dollars, and rapidly ran up to \$500 at which figure it was bought by Dr. J. W. Lee, of Trinity church. The adjoining lot brought \$505 and was bought by Mrs. Gilbert, of Atlanta. She also bought a third lot at the same price. The fourth lot went to Mr. H. W. Grady at \$500. Mr. R. A. Harris of Macon, bought the next lot at \$450. The sale went on at this rate, the price ranging from about \$250 to \$400. Among the purchasers were Mesers, A. J. West, W. J. Roberts. Eugene Harris, R. A. Johnston, Judge Ander-

it brought \$180, and was bought by W. J. Roberts, who was offered forty dollars advance on s purchase an hour after it was closed. About fifty lots were sold, the sale being ontinued up to the time of the leaving of the train. The average price was about 3340 a lot, for fifty by a hundred feet. About sixty

one lot sold for less than two hundred dollars

lot, for fifty by a hundred feet. About sixty lots are still reserved for sale in the Chautauqua grounds, and about fifty lots adjoining the grounds. These will be sold from day to day, and those not thus sold, will be disposed of at a public sale on July 10th.

Many of the purchasers of lots will build cottages at once, and these who do not intend to build cottages will rent tents for the present season and build handsome cottages next year. The sale was a great success, and added to the enthusiasm of the Chautauqua project. The visitors were astonished at the progress that had been made, and the broad scope of the work, and every man, woman and child came home an apostle of the Chautauqua.

The work on the grounds is progressing rapidly, and everything will be ready for the opening on July 3d.

To Purchasers of Chautauqua Lots.

To Purchasers of Chautauqua Lots.
All persons who purchased Chautauqua lots on yesterday are requested to meet at the editorial rooms of The Constitution this morning at 11 o'clock, to consult on a matter of common interest. It is earnestly hoped that each purchaser will be represented.

A Word to Our People. As the Chautauqua plan develops, it grows in interest. Of the entertainment and usefuless of this scheme, there is not the slightest We urge every man and woman, who reads

this to make up their minds now, not to fail to visit Chautauqua during the months of July and August, and remain there with their children as long as they can possibly spare from home, or from other resorts. Take this advice, and you will be wiser, and better for it, and will thank us for having given it. WHO IS FLEMING?

New Theory Which Makes the Blind Big-

amist a Sure Enough Counterfeiter. "Who do I think he is? I think he is a counterfeiter. I have thought so for some time, and if it is that he made a partial confession about that defective \$20 bill, I am more positive than ever. The confession, as given in The Constitution some time ago, tallies exactly with my previously formed theory about the blind man. The difference is simply this: The paper upon which money is printed was not scolen by a treasury official. That difference, though, doesn't weaken my theory at all."

theory at all."
"What is your theory?"
"Well, if Fleming is the man I think he is, he is a blind man in Tom Bailard's gang. Ballard is, all things considered, the most scentific counterfeiter that ever lived in this country, and the only man

that ever ounterfoited the localized fibre paper used by the government. Now, Ballard is thought to have made the 29 bill so accurately described in the reported confession. This, of course, made my theory almost a certainty."

"Then he is really a counterfeiter?"
"I didn't say that. I said simply that if he is the man I think he is that he is one of Ballard's men—not a counterfeiter, though. He merely distributes the counterfeit issue. Ballard, by the way, is the man that was sentenced for thirty years for counterfeiting—the longest sentence ever given in this country for that offense. That was twelve or fifteen years ago, and Ballard is again a free man. He was pardoned out by Cleveland."

The speaker was Professor Rooks, the counterfeit detective who has been in and near Atlanta for some time past. The theory is given for what it is worth.

There's no telling—they may find out who Flem-

There's no telling—they may find out who Fleming is.
And they may find out who struck Billy Patter-

Points of Interest Picked Up in the Alcoves. Governor Gordon issued an order yester

day suspending the sencence of Henry Walton until further orders. He was convicted of murder in the county of Terrell and sentenced to be hanged

county of Terrell and sentenced to be hanged on Saturday the 23d. A petition is being considered by his excellency which asks for a commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment. Governor Golden Farboned Governor Gov

MARS-INSPECTOR SIMPSON received a telegram yesterday which stated that C. C. S. Keech, a postal clerk between Tarpon Spring and Monroe, Fis., was arrested yesterday morning at Monroe by Inspector Boykin for stealing valuable letters. The money stolen from test letters was recovered from Keech. He made a full confession.

A TWO O'CLOCK BURGLAR. A Negro Enters the House of Mr. Thoma

E. Quarterman Last Night.

Last night, about 2 o'clock, three pistol shots were heard in quick succession on Thompson street, near the corner of Alabama.

The first shot was fired by a negro and the others The first shot was fired by a negro and the others fired at him. The darky had climbed through a window in the house of Mr. Thomas E. Quarterman, on Thompson street, and was discovered just as he started to leave the house. Mr. Quarterman jumped up and out of the widow after tie negro. The burglar was carrying a hat, a pair of pants and a pair of shoes. There was an exciting race down the railroad, the darky dropping his bundle after running a short distance. As he crossed the railroad at the Mitchell street crossing he turned and fired at Mr. Quarterman. The watchman then fired at the darky. None of the shots are believed to have taken effect. The darky escaped.

Two Pictures. A negro, giving his name as Wallace Williams, is held at the stationbouse under suspicion of being a murderer, hailing from Jacksonville, Fla. He had two pictures staten yesterday. A second picture was necessary because, when the proof of the first came, it was found that the darky had changed his expression by crossing his eyes.

For the Senate. F. P. RICE.

ANOTHER MAN KILLED.

This Time on the W. and A. Road, Near Tun nel Hill, Ga., Yesterday Morning.
Yesterday morning, on the Western and Atlantic railroad near Tunnel Hill, Ga., an Atlanta darky named Morton Jones was killed.
The death occurred in the tunnel.
It seems that three darkies, Jones being among them, started through the tunnel a few minutes before the south bound trainwas due. They had gone

It seems that three darkies. Jones being among them, started through the tunnel a few minutes before the south bound train was due. They had gone about half way through, when the train came thundering into the tunnel. All three ran for their lives, and one succeeded in getting out of the tunnel a few feet in advance of the train. The other two were caught within 2a foot of each other, and within a short distance of the mouth of the tunnel. They screamed as the train struck them. As soon as the train could be stopped help was sent back, and by the light of the lantern the two men were found on opposite sides of the track. Both men were unconscious. Jones had both legs broken and there was a hole in the forehead just over the left eye. He was badly injured internally. The other man had an arm broken and was covered with bruises. He is thought to be fatally injured. They were both carlied back to the station, a short distance from the tunnel. It was seen at once that Jones was dying, so no amputation was performed. At 12:30 his wife in Atlanta received a dispatch stating that her husband was injured. She was given a pass and left at once for Tunnel Hill. Her husband was dead before she could reach him, and she came back with the corpse on the next train to Atlanta. She arrived here at 11:30 last night. She had no money, and as she is a stranger in Atlanta she was in great distress, being unable to have her husband was discussed here as the could reach him, and she came back with the corpse on the next train to Atlanta. She arrived here at 11:30 last night. She had no money, and as she is a stranger in Atlanta she was in great distress, being unable to have her husband was she was given money to have the body taken home. She lives at 74 Terry street. It is probable that Jones will be buried at the expense of the county, as the wife says she has no money. Jones has been working at the fee factory on West Alabama street for the past five months, but left here Tuesday morning for a job in or near Tunnel Hill.

THE PREACHER'S PICTURE. The Wife Comes Out Victorious in the Justice

Court Trial Yesterday.

It was a very quiet trial.

There were only two witnesses.

All day long curious darkies had been dropping in and out to hear something of the possessory warrant case about Preacher Clemmons's picture, but when the trial came at six o'clock the patience of the most patient had been exhausted and the loaf-are were gone.

the most patient had been exhausted and the loafers were gone.

Promptly at the appointed hour the husband
came, and a few minutes later his wife entered.
Judge Landrum took his feet off the desk, put on
his spees, and the trial was begun. There were no
witnesses but the husband and wife. The woman
told the story as printed in yesterday's Constiturrow, and the husband nearly corroborated her testimony. Both testified that a number of quarrels
had taken place about the picture, that the husband had attempted more than once to destroy the
picture, that they had parted about it, and that the
husband had taken it when he left, a day or two
ago.

ago.

The judge decided that the picture was the property of the wife, and she left with it in triumph, going one way, while her husband went another. Banquo's ghost isn't a circumstance—the dead preacher's can discount it.

THE ROTTEN EGG CASE Ed Cook is Tried and Sent to the Stockad

Because He Can't Pay a Fine. "Now, what have you got to say?"
The Salvation soldier—"Pig" Wilson they call him—had told his story, and the recorder was him—had fold his story, and the recorder was speaking to the young man, Ed Cook, who was speaking to the young man, Ed Cook, who was speaking to the young man, Ed Cook, who was arrested night before last by Wilson and a "gentleman," another soldier, on the charge of throwing rotten eggs at the Salvation Army.

"Well, judge, I just didn't throw any eggs, or anything else. I had a witness, but he didn't come. My word ought to count as much as his, and I say that I didn't throw any eggs."

"Well," said the judge, "you are the defendant, you know, and all you can do is to make a statement. As there are only two witnesses, and he is allowed to testify under oath, while you are not, I shall be obliged to fine you. Pay \$15 and cost, or sixteen days."

The young man was unable to pay the fine and was sent out to the stockade yesterday afternoon. It is understood that he will be paid out today.

In this connection a slight mistake was made in justice to Dr. Cook, the veterinary surgeon. It was stated that young Cook was the son of the veterinary surgeon. This was a mistake. It is understood that the doctor has a son named Ed Cook, but considerably younger than the one tried yesterday

A Snake Story. "You didn't get my snake story. I looked for it in The Constitution, and I couldn't find it." The watchman at the Gate City bank said it—said tt as if he had been disappointed somehow or other.
"What are you doing with a snake story?"
"Nothin', only I've got a big snake story. It's a

"Nothin', only I've got a big snake story, It's a big sensation, too."
"A real snake—"
"Yes, sir, a real, live, livin' water moccasin, right here at the corner of Alabama and Pryor. I was settin' here on the steps, when in one of them little sinks there in the belgian block, in a sort of a puddle of water, coiled up, was what I thought was a snake, and it was a snake, too. I killed it and kept it here till mornin' and showed it to lots of people. Right here on Alabama street. He must have come out of the drain at the opening over there. Now, ain't that a good snake story?"

PERSONAL. COLONEL C. T. ZACHRY, of McDonough, was

THE many friends of Frank Lester will be pleased to learn that he is much better. He is now at Tate Springs. Dr. C. E. Murphy, who has been to the north for several weeks past, has returned home robust and happy. He visited all the leading cities of the north and had a delightful time.

MR. L. J. DUNAYANT, formerly of Augusta. out now a prominent druggist of Philadelphia, is in MR. CHARLIE BEHRE has just returned from the mountains of North Carolina. He says that in Asheville the thermometer registered 73 degrees,

when in most cities it marked 95 degrees. J. REGENSTEIN and family have gone to New York and Long Branch. MRS. A. J. BEALL, of Charlotte, N. C., is in this city, the guest of Mr. Sam Beall. CHAS. SUTTON, of New York, auditor of Southern Bell telephone and telegraph company, and president of bureau of audit of New York, is

at the Kimball for a few days. MORMONS GOING TO MEXICO.

They Buy a Big Estate in Northwester Chihuahua. EL PASO, June 21.—A few days ago Solon Humphries, Judge J. F. Crosby, and the other owners of the great Corralitos hacienda,

other owners of the great Corralitos hacienda, which embraces a large proportion of northwestern Chihuahua, and is among the largest in Mexico, sold a portion of the estate to Andrew J. Stewart and George M. Brown, both of Salt Lake City.

This tract sold embraces nearly 500,000 acres of fine agricultural and grazing land, and has a railroad projected. It now transpires that the sale is made to parties who are acting on behalf of the church of the Latter day Saints, and that the purpose is only the first of a series of similar ones which will be made in various portions of Mexico, but mostly in the northern states of the republic. An extensive emigration from Utah into Mexico is evidently contemplated by the Mormons. An experimental colony was sent out to the vicinity of the tract just purchased some two years ago, and it proved a complete excess it evers. mormons. An experimental colony was sent out to the vicinity of the tract just purchased some two years ago, and it proved a complete success in every respect. Their farming, gardening, fruit growing and cattle raising prospered in their settlements along the Casa Grande river in the most surprising manner. They have built schools, churches and storehouses, and have arranged to get on a footing of friendly sympathy with their Mexican neighbors. They appear to have given up the practice of polygamy, at least to all outward appearance, and comport themselves as model citizens, although it is very appearent that they yield blind and implicit obedience to their elders, bishops, and spiritual superiors. Recently all accessions to their numbers have come from some Mormon settlements in Arizona. The purchase money of the tract recently bought amounts to \$500,000.

The Late Emperor's Patient

London, June 21 .- A communication from London, June 21.—A communication from Dr. Mackenzie, which appears in the Lancet, show that all hope of further prolonging Emperor Frederick's life—as abandoned on the night of the 18th. "Throughout his illness," the doctor says, "the emperor uttered no word of complaint and gave no sign of impatience. The doctors and servants who attended him will always cherish the memory of his grateful acknowledgements of the services that ordinary patients exact as their right."

Seneca's New Cotton Factory. Seneca's New Cotton Factory,

SENECA, S.C., June 21. — [Special.] — Seventyseven thousand dollars have been subscribed to
build a cotton factory at Senica. The company was
organized today by electing the following officers:

President, W. W. Coleman; directors, J. C. Cary,
Captain J. P. Mickler, B. Frank Sloan, J. W. Sheler,
W. A. Lewry, L. W. Jordan, G. W. Gigniliat and
S. Y. Stribling. ANOTHER GAME

Atlanta Defeats Golumbus on Her Own Ground.

Good Streak of Batting in the Eighth-Other Sporting News of Interest.

COLUMBUS, June 21. - [Special.]-Today's game between Atlanta and Columbus was a pretty one, characterized by sharp playing by both nines. Atlanta won by her ability to use the stick at the right time. Columbus had in her Luckie pitcher. and he lost his first game to Atlanta.

The fielding and batting of Craig, the battery work of Turner and Beach wa e the special features of Atlanta's piay.

The score was:

The Score,

Total...... 8 27 9 4 Total..... INNINGS.

Bases on balls-Key, Lawshe. Hit by pitcher-Reufroe, Strauss, Green, Wood-Hit by pitcher—icentroe, Strauss, Greberry.
Struck out—By Turner 5, by Luckie 2.
Passed balls—Strauss 2.
Left on bases—Columbus 7, Atlanta 8,
Double plays—Craig to Green.
Umpires—Smith and Brittingham.

Double plays—Craig to Green.
Umpires—Smith and Brittingham.

Games Elsewhere.

At Washington—Washington 6; Philadelphis 5.
Basshits—Washington 11; Philadelphis 7. Errors—Washington 6: Philadelphia 6. Batteries—O'Day and Deasley, Gleason and Clements.

At Baltimore—Baltimore 11; Cleveland 1. Basehits—Baitimore 13; Cleveland 7. Errors—Baltimore 3; Cleveland 7. Errors—Baltimore 3; Cleveland 1.3. Batteries—Cunningham and O'Brien, Crowell and Snyder.

At Philadelphia—Athletics 6; Brooklyn 2. Basehits—Athletics 11; Brooklyn 7. Errors—Athletic 4; Brooklyn 7. Errors—Athletic 4; Brooklyn 7. Errors—Athletic 4; Brooklyn 7. Errors—Detroit, 72; Indianapolis, 5. Errors—Detroit, 7; Indianapolis, 14. Batteries—Getzein and Bennett; Healy and Dally.

At Boston—Boston 4; New York 2. Basehits—Boston 10, New York 3. Errors—Boston 5, New York 6. Batteries—Clarkson and Kelly; Keefe and Ewing.

At Chienhunati—Cinchmati 9; Louisville 15, Basehits—Cincinnati 10; Louisville 13. Errors—Cincinnati 12; Louisville 18. Batteries—Smith and Baldwin, Chamberlain and Cross.

At Chiengo—Chicago, 1; Pittsburg, 0. Bisehits—Chicago, 5; Pittsburg, 0. Errors—Chicago, 3; Ittsburg, 6. Batteries—Van Haltren and Daly; Morris and Fields. Six innings.

Sheepshead Bay Races. Sheepshead Bay Races.

New York, June 21.—First race, \(\frac{7}{2} \) of a mile—Glenhall won; Bradford, second; Flageoletta, third. Time, 1:23\(\frac{7}{2} \).

Second race, \(\frac{3}{2} \) of a mile—Miss Cedy, won; Ripton, second; Consolation, third. Time, 1:17.

Third race, \(\frac{1}{2} \) miles—The Bard, won; Hidalgo, second; Elkwood, third. Time, 3:06\(\frac{7}{2} \).

Fourth race, mile and a furiong—Kalcolah, won; Royal Arch, second; Relyidere, third. Time, 1:57.

Fifth race, 1:3:16 miles—Climax, won; Triboulet, second; Ordway, third. Time, 2:08.

Sixth race, one mile—Brait, won; Prospect, second: Cambysses, third. Time, 1:45.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in constitute of low test short, weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in can. ROYAL BAKNO POWDER CO., 108 Wall St., New York. At Wholesale by H. A. Boynton



Dangerous Disease Can be Cured by the Use of Canadian Catarrh Cure, A Safe and Reliable Specific for Catarrh! Hay Fever! Sore Throat and "Cold in the Head." CATABRH!

Fever's Sore Throat and "Cold in the Head."

We ask you to read the following testimonials, and if not satisfactory write to the parties:

ATLANTA, GA., April 5, 1888.

CANADIAN CATARRH CURE Co.—Gentlemen: Several weeks ago, I called at your office, and you gave me a sample bottle of your "Catarrh Cure."

I had suffered with a bad case of catarrh for some time. I have only used the sample bottle you gave me, and it has completely cured me. I heartily recommend it to any one suffering with catarrh. One small sample bottle has cured.

Your truly,

W. B. WATTS,

J Whitehall Street.

ATLANTA, Ga., January 7, 1888.

CANADIAN CATARRH CURE Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: My sister, Maggie Peyton, was cured of a dangerous cause of catarrh in a very short time, by the use of "Canadian Catarrh Cure;" and I will further testify that all hopes were given up. Drs. Hutchison, druggist of this city, recommended the above medicine to me. I speased in person at the Canadian Catarrh Co. office, and volunterily offer the above testimonials. Write or call on ms, and hear more. Respectfully.

MISS ROENA PEYTON, City.

LITHONIA, Ga., May 16, 1888.

CANADIAE CATARRH CURE Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: Your remedy has cured my daughter of a severe case of catarrh. I shall encourage others to use it. Very truly yours.

The quantity in one bottle of "Canadian Catarrh Cure" will last for some time. Therefore, the expense is a mere trifle, and there is no excuse for neglect. If you are suffering with catarrh, it will pay you to use "Canadian Catarrh Cure" send for our free book of information. Large size bottles \$1, sand size \$60. If your druggist does not keep it, send direct to

Gained 15 Pounds

over have a headache, and have gained fifteen pounds in weight."

W. C. SCHULTZE, Columbia, S. C.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Are the Best, IN THE ESSENTIAL QUALITIES OF Durability, Evenness of Point, and Workmanship. Samples for trial of 12 different styles by mail, on receipt of 10 cents in stamps. Ask for card No. 8. IVISON, BLAKEMAN & CO., 753 Broadway,

LEA&PERRINS

SAUCE

Immerta the most delicious taste and reat to CHAVIES. FISH. May, 1851. "Tell
LEA & PERRINS'
that their sauce is
highly esteemed in
India, and is in my
opinion, the most
poliatable, as well
as the most wholesome sauce that is
made." HOT & COLD MEATS. GAME. WELSH-BAREBITS,

Lea Derinis

JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, N. Y. AGENTS FOR THE UNITED STATES. (Richmond & Dauville Railroad Company.)
The Favorite Route East.

Double daily trains and elegant coaches without change between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON, with Pullman Buffet Sileeping Cars.

ATLANTA to NEW YORK

Only thirty-one hours transit Atlanta to New York 8 :6 am Through trains from the East arrive at Atlanta..... 11 00 am 9 40 pm Leave Atlanta (city time)...

Arrive Spartanburg6 44 pm ...7 12 pm

Arrive Atlanta (city time) ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NORTHEASTERN Daily D'y ex S'y No. 53. No. 41. Daily D'y ex S'y No. 50. No. 52. Leave Athens (city time)........ 4 35 am 4 00 pm Arrive Atlanla (city time) 9 00 am 9 40 pm

L. L. McCLESKEY, D. Pass. Agt, Washington, D. C. E. SERGEANT, City Pass. Agt, CHATTANOOGA, ROME & COLUMBUS TIME TABLE NO. 10.

In Effect March 26th, 1888.

Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office and Kimball House, corder Pryor and Wall streets.

JAR L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass. Agt.,

Washington, D. C.

Daity. South Bound. No. 1. (No. 3. 6 30 am 2 30 pm 6 38 am 2 38 pm 6 50 am 2 30 pm 7 00 am 3 00 pm 7 16 am 3 00 pm 7 16 am 3 16 pm 7 24 am 2 24 pm 7 25 am 3 22 pm 7 35 am 3 36 pm 7 45 am 3 36 pm 7 45 am 3 48 pm 8 00 am 4 00 pm Daily No. 2 | No. 4 8 30 am 5 00 pm 8 42 am 5 12 pm 8 51 am 5 24 pm 9 06 am 5 36 pm 9 14 am 5 44 pm 9 25 am 6 60 pm 9 40 am 6 10 pm 9 52 am 6 22 pm 9 40 am 6 22 pm 10 00 am 6 20 pm Brook s All trains run to East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgis passenger depot in East Rome. Connect at Rome with East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, and with Rome railroad at Cedartown with East and West Railroad of Ala-

JOHN M. MOORE,

No. 33 Peachtree St.

NOVELTIES:

Shoes in the Latest Styles for Men, Women and Children

Oxford Ties, Tennis Shoes, Adonis Slippers, Bicycle Shoes, Opera Slippers.

Grace, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Simmons, died yesterday morning at the family residence, corner of Fulton and Frasier streets. The body was taken to Jasper, Ga., yesterday afternoon, for interment.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

interest, but in cash property the late duliness continued. Fature products closed at \$13.45 for July pork, \$8.15 for July lard, and \$7.42% for July short

... 7 40 ... 7 47%

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

BALTIMORE, June 2! - Flour weak; nominal: How ard street and western superfine \$2.50@\$2.50; extra

50@\$2.65; iamily \$4.00@\$4.65; city mills superfin 50@\$2.65; extra \$3.25@\$3.75; Rio brands \$4.56@\$2.10

Flour, Grain and Meal.

491/2 50

S 20 8 30

eatures of the Speculative Movem

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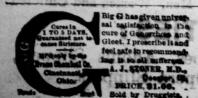
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Finance and Commerce.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, June 21, 1898.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange. NEW YORK, Julie 21.—There was a firm tone to feature than ever, and opened at an advance, with Louisville and Nashville showing in the lead. The only animation was in St. Paul and Cotton Oil, and buying for shorts in the former stock was very marked. The latter advanced and later reacted on very good business for that stock, but there was little feature in it. Payteretiess, was confined to the very good business for that stock, but there was lit-tle feature in it. Fluctuations were confined to the narrowest limits, except in Union Pacific and the stock before mentioned and Pullman. In the last hour the demand became more urgent and further gains were established throughout the list. The market closed dull and firm to strong at about the best prices of the day. The total transactions reached 164,000 shares. The entire active list is generally fractionally hether this evening. generally fractionally higher this evening.

Exchange dull but steady at 487 4894. Money easy at 1@1½. Subtreasury balances: Coin \$139,752. 000; currency, \$16,703,000. Governments dull but firm; 48 128; 4½8 107½. State bonds entirely neglected. firm; 48 128; 4\\$ 107\\$ State bonds entirely neglected.

4le, Class A 2 to 5. 165\\$ N. O. Pac. 18t. 91

de, Class B 3s. 109

Sr. Control 109

Ge. Ts mortgage. 106

N. C. 6s. 119

do. 4s. 94

S. C. con. Brown. 106

Frem. settlement 3s. 707

Virginia 6s. 43

Virginia 6s. 43

Chicago & Ohlo. — Rich. & Aleghang. 6

Virginia 6s. 43

Chicago & N. W. 103\
do. preferred. 110

do. preferred. 110

do. preferred. 110

Dol. & Lack. 129

Fre. 110

Frest Tenn, new. 94

Lake Shoro. 91

Lake Shoro. 91

Lake Chica. 54

Memphia & Chas. 54

Memphia & Chas. 54

Mobile & Collo. — 7

N. & G. 75\\$ (Cotton oll trust cert. 36\\$ about 100 feered. 18x-rights. 18x-rights. 18x-rights. 19x-rights. 1

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, June 21, 1893

Net receipts for 5 days 11,496 bales, against 3,505 bales last year: exports 22,348 bules; last year 9,649 bales, stock 318,440 bales; last year 290,157 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today:

yellow 36@60.

ST.LOUIS, June 21—Flour very easy and lower on inside, ranging from \$2.40@4.50. Wheat demonstrated, closing 1½c below yesterday; No. 2 red fall easn 84@81½; June 83@83½. Corn lower and depressed early, recovered partially; No. 2 mixed cash 45; June 41%. Oats lower; No. 2 mixed cash 32%; Janaury 9, 16 9, 55
February 9,540, 9,55
February 9,520, 9,63
March 4,700, 9,71
Closed quiet; sales 46,500 hales
Local—Cotton steady; middling 95/gc.
The following 18-our table of receipts ents for today: June 32, CHICAGO, June 21—Cash quotations were as follows; Flour dull: spring wheat \$8.40@4.25: soring patent \$4.50@\$4.50. No. 2 spring wheat 79@731/c; No. 2do—; No. 2 red \$11/c. No. 2 corn 481/c. No. 2 ats 311/c.

Stock on hand...... The following is our compr

NEW YORK June 21-Hubbard, Price & Co., in

alone. As the large bulls have been free sellers the pust week they are not disposed, judging from their actions, to co more than nurse the market carefully and prevent buyers of their cotton from taking a point profit or loss, evidently believing that a higher market might give them an opportunity to dispose of their holdings. The consequence of such a condition of affairs is dullness. Carriers of stocks are willing to carry New York stocks forward at present premiums, and a tendency is noticeable to add to certificated cotton making ready for delivery.

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.
Liverpool. June 21—1245p. m.—Colton firm and in good demand; middling uplands 5%, middling Or leans 5-16; sales 12,600 below speculation and export 2,000; receipts 12,000; American 11,900; uplands low middling cause June delivery 5-31-64; June and July delivery 5-30-64; July and Angust delivery 5-30-64; August and September delivery 5-44; September and October delivery 5-18-64; Geober and November delivery 5-18-64; November and December delivery 5-18-64; November and December delivery 5-18-64; December and Junuary delivery 5-18-54; Returns opened firm.
Liverpool. Euro 21, 2020.

5 12-84; December and January delivery 5 15-51; fujures opened firm.

LIVERPOOL. June 21-2:00p. m.—Sales of American 8,400 bales; uplands low middling clause June delivery 830-64 sellers; June and July delivery 5 30-64,
sellers; July and August delivery 5 30-64, sellers;
August and September delivery 5 29-64, sellers;
August and September delivery 5 18-64, buyers; October
and November delivery 6 18-64, buyers; October
and November delivery 6 18-64, buyers; October
and November delivery 5 18-64, buyers;
August and September and June
and July delivery 5 30-64, sellers;
August and September delivery
5 30-64, sellers; August and September delivery
5 29-64, sellers; Saugust and September delivery
5 29-64, sellers;

BALTIMORE, June 21—Cotton quiet and steady: adding 1934; not receipts 152 bales; gross 159; sales

midding 194; not receipts 152 baies; gross 159; miles—; stock 8,200; sales to spinners——
POSTON, June 21—total quiet: midding 10%; net receipts 20 baies; gross 500; sales none; stock none, AUGUSTA. June 21—Cotton frun; midding 9 13-10; net receipts 56 baies; shipments—; sales 216.

WILLINGTON, June 21—Cotton quiet; middling 94; net receipts none baies; gross none; sales none; stock 1,278.

oats 314.
CINCINNATI, June 21—Flour dull; family \$8.85% \$1.00; fancy \$1.35@\$4.50. Wheat weak: No. 2 red \$7. Corn dull: No. 2 mixed 51. Oats barely steady; No. 2 mixed 55.@50.
LØUISVILLE, June 21—Grain firm. Wheat. No. 2 red 92; longberry 94. Corn. No. 2 mixed 55; do. white \$7. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 36;4; do. white —. Georgia Railroad
Central Railroad
Western and Atlantic Railroad
West Point Railroad
East Tennessee, Va. and Ga. Railroad
Georgia Pacific Railroad
A and F Greceries.

..104,711

717

ATLANTA, June 21—Coffee—Choice 19%c: prime 19c; good 18c; fair 1c7; low grade 16c. Sugar—Cut toaf 8)-c; powdered 3%c; standard granulated 7%c; standard A 7%c: extract 0% 65%c; yellow extra 65% 65%; gyrups—New Orleans choice 50636s; prime 36635c; common 2063c. Teas—Black 35600c; green 36660c. Nutmegs 75c; Cloves 35c. Allspice 12%c. Cinnamon 12c. Sago 50c. Ginger 10c. Mace 60c. Pepper 20c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; nearl ovester 7%c X sods 5c XXX 6c. 556c. Candy—Asper soc. Charles—sink do. 55-2e. Candy—Assorted allek 9e. Mackerel — No. 3 bbls \$15.00;
4 bbls \$6.75; kits \$0e. Soap \$2.00@\$5.00 \(\) 100
cakes. Candles — Full weight 11e. Matches —
Round wood a gross \$1.55; \(\) 2.00 \$2.50; \(\) 4.00
\$4.00, \$504a—in Regs \$4.50; \(\) 10 boxes \$5.40. Rhoice
\$6.50; \(\) prime 60; \(\) fall-y/56. Sall—Yigitula 750. Chesse
—Cream Ide: factory \$50.

NEW ORLEANS. Thus \$1.40.0050; \(\) dull yeek sod. NEW ORLEANS, June 21-Coffee dull weak and their dricular today, say: Eocally the short interests has largely covered, and our market presents a very cull appearance natural after such a proceeding, but the bears have clearly viewed the situation from a bull standpoint and decided to lot the market alone. As the large bulls have been free sellers the restricted they are not dispressed indexes the constitution.

NEW ORLEANS June 21—Coffee dull weak and lower: Bio carpose common to primelil 616%. Bugarstrouger: Louisians open bettle choice \$16; strictly prime \$166.5%; fully fair to prime \$166.5%; fair to good fair \$16; good common 10; centrifugals, plantationgranulated \$16; choice white \$16; choice police clarified \$1.46; prime \$0.6; off do. \$16; is seconds \$166.5 is 1.46; prime \$160.5 is strictly prime \$266.5 good prime \$250; prime \$126.2 strictly prime \$266.5 good prime \$250; prime \$126.2 strictly prime \$260.5 is referred to good common \$160.7; centrifugals prime \$260.2 grime to good prime \$15. Louisiana syrup \$260.2 strictly prime \$260.2 grime to good common \$160.7; centrifugals prime \$260.2 grime to good prime \$15. Louisiana syrup \$260.2 strictly prime \$160.2 grime to good common \$160.7; centrifugals prime \$160.2 grime to good common \$160.7 grime \$160.2 gr

NEW YORK. June 21—Codeechir Ric dull and nominal at 15; options 20@65 points lower, closing steady. No. This June 11.90@12.33: July 10.00@10.75. Sugar firm: fair to good refining 42; refined firm: C 5½; extra C

Provisions. Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, June 21—Provisions steady. Pork \$14.40.
Lard s.00. Dry saltiments, boxed lote shoulders [6.623/
6.6.00; long clear 7.59/6.7623/c; clear ribs.7.75/7.80;
short clear 7.57/6.85.00. Bacon. boxed shoulders
6.623/6/6.75; long clear 8.67/c; short ribs 8.37/c; short clear 8.60; hams 109/6.21.
LOUISYILLE June 21—Provisionsquiet. Bacon, clear rib sides 8.40; clear sides 8.60; shoulders
6/4. Bullsmeats, clear rib sides 7.57; clear sides 8.60;
shoulders 6.12/c. Mess port nominal. Hams, sugarcured 113/6/12/2. Lard, cloice leaf 9/c.
KEW YORK, June 21—Pout dubl and weak: old mess \$14.00(3)14.50; new \$15.256.375.50; Middles nominal. Lard dull and lower; western steam spot 8.47/c.
6.8.50; July 8.427/c; city steam 8.18; refined to continent 8.50.

@8.50; July 8.42%; city steam 8.15; refined to continent 8.50.

Chicago, June 21—Cash questions were as fallows: Messpork 818.45. Lard 8.60. Short ribs loose 1.42%. Bry salted shoulders coused 6.0006.25; short clear sides boxed 5.93@8.00.

ATLANTA. June 21—The following are ruling cash praces today: Clear th sides 3%.c. Sugar-cured hams 12%.c. Lard—Pure lest tieroes 10%.000/25; refined 8%.00.

CINCINNATI, June 21—Fork dull at \$14.25. Lard ower at 8.00. Bulk meats doff and drooping; short ribs 71%. Bacon steady; short ribs —; short clear 9.

NEW MINISTON, June 21—Turpentina steady at 33%; rosin dull: strained 82%; good strained 47%; tar firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.00; yellow dip \$1.90; virgin \$2.00.

CHARLESTON, June 21—Turpentine quiet at 33; rosin quiet; good strained 90.

SAVANNAH, June 21—Turpentine firm at 33; rosin steady at 92%.

NEW YORK, June 21—Rosin quiet; \$4.50.06.51,17%;

NEW YORK. June 21—Rosin cufet at \$1.15@\$1.17%; prepentine irregular at 30%@36}

Fruis and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, June 21— Apples—\$2.00\(\textit{2}\)2.50\(\textit{2}\)2.50\(\textit{2}\)2.50\(\textit{2}\)2.50\(\textit{2}\)2.50\(\textit{2}\)2.50\(\textit{2}\)2.50\(\textit{2}\)3.50\(\texti

\$300. Mules—14% to 15 hands \$115@\$125. Ib to 15% net receipts 145 bales; shipments 50; sales 1,550; stock 13,192 CHARLESTON June 21—Cotton quiet: middling CINCINNATI, June 21—Hegs dull; common and light \$4,00@\$5.10; packing and butchers \$5.30@\$5.55.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, June 21—Eggs—14c. Butter—Choice
Tennessee 18@30c; other grades 12%@15c. Foultry
—Hens 25@30c; young chickens iarge 18@30c. Irish
Potatoes—\$3.00,3.50. Sweet Potatoes—90c@31.04
Honey—Strafnedf@Sc; in the comb 10c. Onlons—
\$4.50@\$5.00. Cabbage—2%@3c. Grain and Provisions.
OHICAGO, June 21.—The big business of the day

Whisky. CINCINNATI, June 21—Whisky steady at \$1.14. ST. LOUIS, June 21—Whisky steady at \$1.14. CHICAGO, June 21—Whisky \$1.20.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

HENRY JACKSON. TOM CORE JACKSON. JACKSON & JACKSON, TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Railroad, Insurance, Banking and Commercial

CHICAGO, June 21.—The big business of the day in wheat was done during the first hour. The market opened very shaky and 1/4c under last night a closing prices. The pit was filled with selling orders and local holders and short sellers combined to break the market sharply. A decline of 11/4c, brought about in short order, landed July wheat at 79/4c. August at 80/4c, and December at 82/4c. Both during the decline and on the reaction that followed at least a dozen of the larger holders let go and sold large lines. Brea after the break it was atgued, with all against it, that wheat was strong in itself or the break would have resulted in a panie. July, after selling at 79/4c, railled to 80/4c, but afterwards declined to 80/4c, haugust sold at 81/4c, down to 80/4c, up again to 81/4c, and then fell off to 80/4c. December went from 83/4c to 82/4c, advanced to 83/4c and declined to 83/4c.

Cora went even begond wheat in weakness. July tumbled at once from 49/4c to 49/4c, returned to 49/4c and closed at 49c.

Oats also broke badly. July sold 1c lower than last ni, ht, at 30/4/3-90/4c, closing at 38/4c. Attorneys for Gate City National Bank, Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, West Point Terminal Company, Gate City Gastight Company, and the Atlanta Home and other insurance com; anles.

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Alex. P. Hull. JOHNSON & HULL, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, PROF. OTTO SPAHR,

Oats also broke badly. July sold to lower than last ni, ht, at 30%330%c, closing at 30%c.
The provision trade was somewhat unsettled, but during the merning the entire market improved considerably under short buying. Pork advanced 10@12%c from inside figures, lard 77%010c and short ribs 77%c. As the day advanced, however, the ground gained was lost in short ribs and lard, while in pork prices dropped below the morning's lowest quotations—fully lice. There was a fair speculative interest, but in each property the late dullness con-Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music, 151 South Forsyth Street. HOWARD E. W. PALMER. CHARLES A. READ. PALMER & READ, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

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Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, June 21—Flour—Best patent \$5.75; extra family \$4.50; family \$4.50; extra family \$4.50; choice family \$4.50; family \$4.50; extra \$8.75; extra family \$4.50; family \$4.60; extra \$3.75; wheat—No. 2 red \$2.02; Georgia red \$5. Bran—Large sacks \$1.00; smail \$1.60. Corn Meal—Plain 770; balted 750. Pea Meal—90; Grits—\$4.25; No. 2 mixed 750. Oats—No. 2 mixed 470. Hav—Choice wither 750; No. 2 mixed 470. Hav—Choice timetby, large bales \$1.05; smail bales \$1.05; clover 300; wheat straw baled 300. Peas—Stock—NEW YORK, June 21—Flour, southern quiet: common to fair extra \$3.80@\$3.50; good to choice \$4.50 (\$55.10. Wheat more active under the influence of concessions on values; No. 2 red June \$7; July \$7½; August 88½. Corn about 3/c lower, closing dult; No. 2 June \$4/c; July \$5@\$5%. Oats fairly active at a decline of \$4/co, closing weak; No. 2 July \$4/c/3 874; August 31½@41½; No. 2 spot 35%@35%; mixed westera \$8@40. Hops molerately active and steady; state \$400; to California 3012.

BALITIMORE, June 21—Flour weak; nominal: How-straw mixed and \$2.50, 2015; p. 21176. CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR, lroad and Sanitary work a specialty, 14% Whitehall St. Room No. 22 AMUEL W. GOODE. CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON GOODE & ANDERSON,
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Supreme Court Decisions.

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HAM NORTRIBOUND. Daily Daily Daily

Leave New Orleans. 7 55 a m 4 90 p m

" Mobile. 1 67 pm 8 40 pm

" Pennecola. 6 39 am 10 29 pm

Arrive Montgomery. 7 40 pm 1 57 am

" Selma. 5 30 am 4 20 pm

" Montgomery. 7 35 am 2 10 am

" Montgomery. 7 35 am 2 10 am

" Montgomery. 7 35 am 2 10 am

" Columbus. 8 20 am 1 00 pm 1 00 pm

" Columbus. 8 20 am 1 00 pm 1 00 pm

" Opelika. 9 40 am 4 01 am 2 20 pm

" West Point. 10 27 am 4 39 am 3 22 pm

" Lagaange. 10 83 am 5 07 am 3 22 pm

" Newman. 11 66 am 6 10 am 4 22 pm

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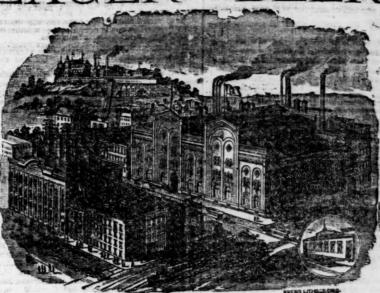
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THE GEORGIA RAILROAD.



GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER, AUGUSTA, GA. May 1.th 1881.

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A. P. TRIPOD, PAINTS, OILS ---AND---

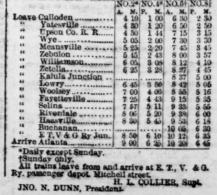
WINDOW GLASS ARTISTS' MATERIALS A SPECIALTY.

AGENTS FOR ANTI-KALSOMINE The best and cheapest preparation for finishings, walls and ceilings of dwellings, churches, stores, etc. Send for color cards, testimonials.

45 DECATUR ST., ATLANTA, GA.

A little higher in price, but of unrivalled quality.





FOR THE TICKET

Kentucky's Brilliant Orator Speak Tonight.

The Love Feast of the Young Men's

cratic League at the Opera House-Letters From Georgia's Senator

The meeting of the Young Men's Dem league, at DeGive's opera house tonig be a brilliant affair. The principal speaker will be the James McKenzie, of Kentucky, whose as a humorous and effective orator is n In the last two national conventions democratic party he has made the most ble of all the speeches delivered. Tom will deliver one of his happiest effor those who fail to turn out will miss a risk of the second sec

After the address of Mr. McKenzie speeches will be made by a number of Georgians, including Messrs. Flemin Bignon, Emmett Womack, John T. C.

and several Atlanta gentlemen.

President W. T. Turnbuil, of the "Lee received the following letters yesterday

Washington D. C., June 18th, 1888.—I. I have the honor to acknowledge receipt very kind letter inviting me to attend the cratic love feast of the league at the opera ! Friday the 23rd inst at 8 o'clock p. m. I sincerely regret to inform you that on of other duties here it will not be power, to be present. I very condors the objects of the league know it will do valuable service in the comments.

ucs to wave the bloody shirt and to late race rejudice and section sues, it will be the du all true citizens of the south waiving all diff on other questions, to stand together and our present civilization with independen-rule as guaranteed by the constitution of the

States.

I consider the outlook most favorable for the ocratic tleket, and I sincerely trust it will be by a triumphant majority.

I am, with great respect, your friend and ob-

ervant.

FROM SENATOR COLQUETT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18th, '88.—M
Sir: Yours of the 16th Instant, con
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I go with them hand in hand for the equal of taxes in the interest of the masses. The makers and the tribute-takers have had th

makers and the tribute-takers may all in court. The people now demand a heart they will get ft.

Thanking the league for the compliment sinvitation and yourself for the courteous may which it was conveyed. I am,

Yery truly, yours,

A. H. Con

There should be a rousing meeting Give's tonight. Every democrat, your old, should be there.

It will pay you to go.

NO QUORUM.

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"Has the programme been perfected yet?"

"It has not been published yet, but will be in a few days. It is known that the cerem will be very interesting. They will consist a dresses of welcome to the army of Northern ginia by Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, others, and responses by Professor McCabe, of ginia, and others. Governor Gordon will miro Governor Beaver. Very cheap rates have been fered by the rathways, and I hope Atlanta and on the state of the sta

Mr. J. B. Thornton is building a new r Mrs. J. H. Abernathy is erecting a resi for herself and family on cordon street, nespectly residence of Mr. Bunker.

Miss Annie Carlton, who has been ner sister, Mrs. J. T. Dargan, in Bullas, Treturned to her home at Mrs. Burgess Smit Mr. R. H. Caldwell has removed his residence to a vacant lot on Lee street, and is lng a large, two-story residence on the site of former residence on Gordon-street.

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The closing exercises of West End acade will occur this (Friday) morning in the acade will occur this (Friday) morning in the acade and continuing for two hours. All the frienthe school are cordially invited to attend. The lowing is a list of the graduating class: Jess Fuller, Kate G. Bunker, Arthur S. Wilson, Ed. R. Pendleton, Howell L. McDantel, Robert A. Word Redwine, Samuel H. Hape, William R. J.

St. Louis' Well Known De Dr. Flickinger testifies: "I shall henceforth advocates the use of the



being thoroughly convinced that it is in article in market which acts in conjunct floss silk, both as a thorough cleanser an clous absorber of the acids and accume on and around the teeth."

Bits Economy. Hodder (imperishable): "Felts" only need to be renewed. Is (hoxe each pleasantly lasting 10 days. Dealers of Horsey M fg Co., Litea, N. Y.

At wholesale by A. J. HALTIWANGER.

TI. OHIO. BARRELS YEARLY.



ERLEIN BREWING CO. is gui broad. Export beer is put up in case

tlanta Agent. MPTLY FILLED.

INDIGESTION of by Taking TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT



GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER, AUGUSTA, GA. May 1:th 188:

schedule will be operated: Trains run by 90th meridian time.

No. 27 WEST-DAILY. No. 28 EAST-DAILY.

No. 4 EAST-DAILY. No. 3 WEST-DAILY.

DECATUR TRAIN-Daily except Sunday. OVINGTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday.

MACON NIGHT EXPRESS-DAILY No. 31 WESTWARD. No. 32 EASTWARD.

Following schedule goes into effect Sunday, June 10, 1888.

NO.1* NO.3* NO.5+ NO.74

NORTH BOUND. Culloden 4 19 1 00 6 30 2 30 Yatesville 4 30 1 20 6 50 2 50 Upson Co. R. R. 4 50 1 14 7 15 3 15 Wye 5 05 2 20 7 45 3 45 Zebulon 5 45 2 43 8 00 3 57 Williamson 6 05 3 08 8 12 4 10 Zebulon 6 25 3 28 8 77 4 45 Kalula Junction 6 25 3 28 8 77 5 00 Lowry 6 45 8 50 8 42 3 05 Woolsey 7 00 4 03 8 55 5 16 Fayetteville 7 25 4 43 9 15 5 35 Selina 7 57 7 11 9 33 5 56 Riverdale 8 06 5 20 9 88 6 00 Hassyille 8 30 5 40 9 53 6 18 Buchanan 8 30 5 40 9 53 6 18

*Daily except Sunday.

*Daily except Sunday.

Sunday only.

All trains leave from and arrive at E. T., V. & G.

Ry. passenger depot. Mitchell street.

JNO. N. DUNN, President.

FOR THE TICKET.

Kentucky's Brilliant Orator Will Speak Tonight.

The Love Feast of the Young Men's Dem cratic League at the Opera House—Two Letters From Georgia's Senators.

The meeting of the Young Men's Democratic league, at DeGive's opera house tonight will be a brilliant affair.

The principal speaker will be the Hon. James McKenzie, of Kentucky, whose fame as a humorous and effective orator is national. In the last two national conventions of the democratic party he has made the most notable of all the scenario and instance. ble of all the speeches delivered. Tonight he will deliver one of his happiest efforts, and those who fail to turn out will miss a rich and

speeches will be made by a number of bright Georgians, including Messrs. Fleming, du-Bignon, Emmett Womack, John T. Graves and several Atlanta gentlemen. President W. T. Turnbull, of the "League," received the following letters yesterday:

FROM SENATOR BROWN.
WASHINGTON. D. C., June 18th, 1838.—Dear Sir:

WASHINGTON. D. C., June 18th, 1888.—Dear Sir:
I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your
very kind letter inviting me to attend the democratic love feast of the leavue at the opera house on
Friday the 21rd inst at 8 o'clock p. m.

I sincerely regret to inform you that on account
of other duties here it will not be in my
power, to be present. I very cortially
indorse the objects of the league, and
know it will do valuable service in the coming campaign.

I regard the present election one of vital importance. There has probably been no period in our history when it was more important that the democratic president and vice-president should be essful. As long as the republican party continues to wave the bloody sint and to stimu-late race prejudice and sectional is-sues, it will be the duty of all true citizens of the south waiving all differences on other questions, to stand together and sustain our present civilization with independent home rule as guaranteed by the constitution of the United States.

States.

I consider the outlook most favorable for the democratic ticket, and I sincerely trust it will be elected by a triumphant majority. I am, with great respect, your friend and obedient

Joseph E. Brown. FROM SENATOR COLQUITT. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18th, '88.—My Dear Sir: Yours of the 16th instant, conveying an invitation to me to attend the "love feast" of the league on Friday night next and render in my "ex-

perience," is at hand. It would afford me great
pleasure to be present on the occasion and "talk
out in meeting," but the exigencies of the public
business constrains me.
But I shall be there in the spirit, to commune with
the strong young men who stand for the grand and
glorious and time-honored democratic principles of
tatiff reform.

I go with them hand in hand for the equalization of taxes in the interest of the masses. The tribute-makers and the tribute-takers have had their day in court. The people now demand a hearing and they will get it.

they will get it.

Thenking the league for the compliment of their invitation and yourself for the courteous manner in which it was conveyed. I am,

Very truly, yours,

A. H. Colquitt.

There should be a rousing meeting at De-Give's tonight. Every democrat, young and old, should be there.

It will pay you to go.

NO QUORUM.

The General Council Fails to Hold the Spec ial Meeting Fixed for Yesterday.

Two weeks ago, it was decided to hold a

Two weeks ago, it was decided to hold a special meeting of the general council yesterday af ternoon, to take into consideration all complaints, and answers, petitions and counter-petitions, reports and arguments, touching the alleged nuisance caused by stock pens in the city limits.

The board of health had considered the question and had made certain recommendations, the committees to whom sundry long documents had been referred, had pondered long and earnestly, and the members of the council had given the subject much thought. Numerous witnesses had been summoned. The benches in the rear of the council chamber were filled with stock men, dectors and others. Clerk Goldsmith had before him a big pile of papers bearing on the cases to be investigated. There was an abundant supply of ice water. Palm tto fans were scattered about in easy reach. All the windows were raised, and the chamber was made as comfortable as possible.

The meeting was to begin at three o'clock, but when the clock in the tower across the way sounded that hour not more than half a dozen of the members were present. There were only a few other arrivals. It was perceived that neither Mayor Cooper nor Mayor Pio Tempore Collier was present. The members were in a quandary. There was nobody authorized to call the body to order. After a wait of half an hour it was decided to adjourn and the members quitted the half and the crowd followed.

The meeting yesterday morning of the board of

The meeting yesterday morning of the board of aldermen was wholly devoid of interest. There was nothing of importance to be acted on, so the meeting quickly adjourned. THE GETTYSBURG REUNION.

The Train Will Leave Atlanta Saturday Morning-Something About the Meeting. "I am anxious," said Judge Calhoun yester for all parties who expect to go to Gettysburg from Atlanta to let us know at once."

"Will many go?"
"The indications point to a large crowd. Communications received by the committee from General Daniel E. Sickles, chairman of the committee on arrangements, and General Daniel Butterfield, chairman of the committee on transportation, state that immense crowds will attend the reunion from

the northern states."

"Has the programme been perfected yet?"

"It has not been published yet, but will be ready in a few days. It is known that the ceremonies will be very interesting. They will consist of addresses of welcome to the army of Northern Virginia by Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, and others, and responses by Professor McCabe, of Virginia, and others. Governor Gordon will introduce Governor Beaver. Very cheap rates have been offered by the ratiways, and I hope Atlanta and Georgia will send large crowds."

WEST END NOTES.

Mr. J. B. Thornton is building a new resi-Mrs. J. H. Abernathy is erecting a residence for berself and family on Gordon street, next to the pretty residence of Mr. Bunker.

Miss Annie Carlton, who has been visiting er sister, Mrs. J. T. Dargan, in Dallas, Tex., has eturned to her home at Mrs. Burgess Smith's. Mr. R. H. Caldwell has removed his old residence to a vacant lot on Lee street, and is erect-ing a large, two-story residence on the site of his former residence on Gordon street.

Mr. George F. Bolles will soon commence his handsome residence on corner of Ashby and Porter streets. If he exhibits the same good taste in the construction of his new residence as he shows in the improvement and arrangement of his ground, he will have a beautiful home. ground, he will have a beautiful home.

The people of West End are anxiously hoping that the board of trustees of West End academy will provide a worthy successor to Professor Lambdin, whose excellence as a man, teacher and citizen has won the respect and confidence of the entire community. Professor Lambdin will enter into the practice of law, in which he will doubtless be abundantly successful.

The leging expresses of West End academy.

be abundantly successful.

The closing exercises of West End academy will occurtum (Friday) morning in the academy. The exercises will be brief, beginning at 9:30 o'clock and continuing for two hours. All the friends of the school are cordially invited to attend. The following is a list of the graduating class: Jessie E. Fuller, Kate G. Bunker, Arthur S. Wilson, Eugene R. Pendleton, Howell L. McDantel, Robert A. Sims, Word Redwine, Samuel H. Hape, William R. Jones.

St. Louis' Well Known Dentist Dr. Flickinger testifies: "I shall henceforth strongly advocates the use of the



being thoroughly convinced that it is the only article in market which acts in conjunction with floss silk, both as a thorough cleanser and efficacious absorber of the acids and accumulations on and around the teeth."

Bits Economy. Holder (imperishable) 35 certs "Felts" only need to be renewed. 18 (boxed) 25 cts, each pleasantly lasting 10 days. Dealers or mailed. Horsey M Fig Co., Utica, N. Y.

At wholesale by A. J. HALTIWANGER.

THE PROPOSED HOSPITAL Is Discussed at Length by the King's Daugh-

Is Discussed at Length by the King's Daughters—The Action Taken.

The most interesting meeting of the King's Daughters, since that society's organization, was held yesterday afternoon in the library rooms.

A large number of ludies were present. Mrs. Howard, the president, was absent and her place was ably filed by Mrs. Harper.

Mrs. Bradley read the minutes of the last meet ng, after which Mrs. Harper cilled for the reports from leaders of the different bands. All the bands were not represented. The work told of by the leaders present was as follows:

leaders of the different bands. All the bands were not represented. The work told of by the leaders present was as follows:

Band No I has continued to help a destitute family, distributed children's magazines to those who could not afford to buy them; given clothes and food to poor boy at West End; assisted an aged couple; taken care of sick baby found near exposition ground, and called Dr. Woodard to attend it.

The ladies present of other bands all reported good work, after which Dr. Woodard rose to say that all he could ofter was prospects of an Episcopai and that it did not seem to meet with favor in the society.

Mrs. Malone said that, although she was an Episcopailam, she to I not recognize sectarianism w.ti the work of the shing's Daughters.

Mrs. Harper proposed it at the King's Daughters do nothing towards the establishing the hospital, as they had other work at present, but that they should, when the hospital was ready for use, undertake the furnishing and keeping up of a number of wards.

Mis. Black spoke with carnest force. She said "It takes common sense and a high sense of duty to do hospital work. It requires that a woman should be a well trained nurse and a lady, for none sare a hady should have the care of the sick. Now, these Episcopai sisters are trained nurses and ladies. The hospital is started by at Luke ithere will be a trained nurse to cure for the sick, and it seems to me the best way of doing this gool work. If the hospital is started by at Luke ithere will be a trained nurse to cure for the sick, and it seems to me the best way of doing this gool work."

Pr. Woodard then stoke of the helpless condition of the poor who were ill in the city, and of the children cyang every day, and said the little stumbling block of sectarianism was a small matter by the side of the many lives lost menthly for want of proper care.

It was proposed that the Ki ig's Daughters should agree to furnish and maintain a children's ward, with the understanding that it should be upsectarian.

with the understanding that it should be appearann.

This proposition was voted upon and carried.
A house will be obtained immediately at the old barracks at druned by St. Luke's cathedral.

Mrs. Harper read a letter from Mrs. Howard, in which she, with many regrets and kind encouraging words, resigned her position.

Mrs. Black was then unanimously elected president.

THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE Work in the Courts and the Various Other

Departments. In the city court yesterday, Judge Howard on Epps on the bench, the case of Lee.vs. the city of Atlanta, begun several days ago, was resumed. All the witnesses have not been examined yet and All the witnesses have not been examined yet and the case cannot be finished today. Messrs. Alexan-der and Turnbull represent the plaintiff and Messrs. Goodwin and Pendleton the city. In the superior court, Judge Marshall J. Clarke presiding, several certiorari cases were heard, all

presiding, several certiforaticases were heard, all involving small amounts.

Mr. Edward W. Martin yesterday filed in the office of the clerk of the superior court a suit for \$2.500 aga nst the Niagara Fire Insurance company. The suit is brought by the Atlanta Glass Works. The plaintiff alleges that the glass company insured with Mr. M. B. Torbett the Atlanta agent of the Niagara Fire Insurance company; that the building was destroyed by fire the 21st of June, 1887; that the company refused to pay this policy.

Mr. J. Hearly Smith yesterday brought suit against the mayor and council of West End, It was in the form of a bill and injute tion. Mr. Smith alleges that the council of West End has had workmen running a smitary ditch through a piece of land owned by him; that said land has never been condemned, and that the council has no right to continue the work. Mr. Frank Carter represented Mr. Smith, Judge Clarke issued a temporary restraining order.

ing order.

Judge Richard H. Clark found the basement of
the courthouse so close and hot that he moved up
stairs into the superior court room. Here it is much
more comfortable.

more comfortable.

Ordinary Cathoun will this morning hear the case of J. H. McMillan, who is charged with being insane. A large number of witnesses have been summoned.

Solicitor-General Hill has received many congratulations over his success in the Robert Cloud case. He won a verdict by great ability in the management of the case, when it was generally thought Cloud would be acquitted. Mr. Hill has been quite successful in his cases.

SENT TO TOCCOA.

The Remains of J. H. Eddins Sent to Toccoa

for Burial.

The body of J. H. Eddins, whose sudden death from hemorrhage of the lungs was mentioned in yesterday's Constitution, was sent to Toccoa for burial on the 7-40 train yesterday morning. W. A. McAllister, a friend of the Eddins family, was in charge of the body.

charge of the body.

Mr. Eddins, as was stated, had come to Atlanta for treatment by Dr. Calhoun, and was accompanied by Mr. T. C. Vickery, of Toccoa, a relative. They engaged accommodations at the Globe hotel. On Wednesday, after a consultation with Dr. Calhoun and receiving his advice to leave Atlanta, Mr. Eddins told Mr. Vickery that he should leave for Toccoa. They separated soon after this conversation, Mr. Vickery going to Grant's park, where he spent the day. Returning to his hotel in the evening and not seeing Mr. Eddins, he concluded that he had returned to his home.

Mr. Vickery did not learn of his friend's death un-Mr. Vickery did not learn of his friend's death un-til he read the account in THE CONSTITUTION yester-day morning. He was of course very much shocked, and hastened to l'atterson's undertaking rooms, but arrived there a few minutes after the train bearing the body of his friend had left the city. Mr. Vickery left for home last night.

Important Meeting. All ladies, members of the auxiliary, and other ladies who feel an interest in the work of the Young Men's Christian association, are cordially re-quested to meet in the new building this, Friday, afternoon at 5 o'clock. Please report promptly at

OUR MILLION DOLLAR CAPITOL.

That Tin Dome, and What the People Who Pay for It Will Say About It. Pay for it Will say About it.

Some time since, there appeared in the Georgia Cracker (a most excellent paper) an article on Georgia's new capitol, which read as follows: "The most ridiculous thing that has happened in Georgia, the most laughable piece of architecture in the world, is the state capitol building—the capitol over whose gnificence we have raved, over whose symmetrical magnificence we have raved, over whose symmetrical beauty we have boasted, in fact we have lain awake at nights just to gloat over it; and now whenever we cast our eyes towards it, we find the lovely marble surmounted by a tin dome.

State capitol with a coffee-pet top. We do not know who or what is responsible for this. We are sure it is a shame and a mistake, and we do not want it to go unnoticed."

is a shame and a mistake, and we do not want it to go unnoticed."

Now for such a purpose of all things, it does seem that a coffee pot is the last for such a design. Why, every family in the state has a tin coffee pot, and when they come to Atlanta to see the new million dollar capitol, and find upon its dome an article which they see upon one corner of their own table every day, the disappointment will be so great, that nothing short of a bottle of doctor woolley's invigorine to quiet their nerves, tone up the system, correct the bad blood, will at all meet the demands of the case. Dyspepsia and all larguid or debilitated conditions, as well as feebleness from old age, or change of life, receive great benefit from its use; any druggist is the city can tell you about it—do not fail to look after this matter at once—the state demands it.

We make a specialty of making

We make a specialty of making loans at low rates of interest on collateral security, The collaterals available on such loans are state, city, railroad and corporation bonds and stocks, which have a quotable value and a ready sale. Correspondence invited.

THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO., 29 East Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta Lumber Company. RETAIL YARDS

Humphries street and E. T. R'y. Lumber, Laths, Shingles. Telephones 187 and 881.

> For the Senate, F. P. RICE.

JEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing.

Those Otto Bicycles for Boys have at last arrived at Nunnally's, 36 Whitehall st.

Bottom Prices.

Donehoo's Ice Cream and Butter Depot, 9 E. Alabama street.

Seasonablel

We have made arrangements to furnish our customers with home-made WATER ICES.
Pine Apple and Orange Sherbert for tomorrow.
Price 40 cents per quart; 75 cents per half gallon.
E. F. DOREROO & CO.,
No. 9 East Alabama street.

REAL ESTATE.

We have customers who are always ready to purchase real estate when they can buy at un-usually low figures. If you have a bargain, bring it to us.

THOS. H. WILLINGHAM & SON,

For the Senate,

F. P. RICE.

House,

CLARK HOWELL, JR.,

The "Nicolini" Cigars have caused a revo

lution among five cent cigars, and no wonder,

as they are fully up to the leaven of a good

HARRALSON BROS. & CO.

Sole Agents.

Music at Grant park Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Cars leave cor. Pryorand Alabama sts. every 7 minutes. 3t

The Cheapest Lumber

dealers are the Atlanta

Lumber Co. Telephones 187 and 881. Free drayage

on all lumber bought of

New Wheat Flour.

Zachery Bros. & Co., have new wheat flour, made from choice Georgia wheat. Call them up by telephone and get some of it. Their brands of "Silver King" and "Gold Leaf Patents" are unexcelled, and as they are made of the best wheat and by first-class roller machinery, none is better. Use your home flour, and thereby encourage home industries.

The ladies of the Woman's Christian association will meet at "The Home," 49 West Peters street, Finday afternoon, June 22, at 4:30 o'clock.

New Wheat Flour.

HARRY JACKSON,

W. H. VENABLE.

ordinary ten cent cigar.

them.

Alpaca, Sicilian, Mohair and Flannel

COATS AND VESTS!

[Buy One and Keep Cool! GEORGE MUSE,

N. B .-- SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

38 WHITEHALL ST.

Our UNQUALIFIED CHALLENGE IS UNACCEPTED! REMINGTON

Parties wishing to join Hal Morrison's art elass are here-by notified to meet him at Thornton's art store on to-morrow (Saturday) and enter their names and select their outfit in materials, etc. Class to open Monday, the 2tth, in Thornton's Gallery, 28 White-hall. hail.

N. B.—Our auction sale of Paintings has been postponed till "the leaves begin to turn." Respectfully, E. H. & J. R. THORNTON.

THE FACT THAT

CLEARLY SET FORTH.

Delectalave will
Whiten the teeth,
Harden and beautify the gums,
Purify the breath,
Prevent the formation of tartar,
Aid in preserving the teeth,
Cure tender and bleeding gums.

ASK FOR DELECTALAVE AND

HAVE NOTHING ELSE. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, 50 CENTS

ASA G. CANDLER & CO.

Wholesale Druggists.

— W. & A. R. R.—
The following time card in effect Sunday
May 20, 1888.

NORTHBOUND—No. 3 EXPRESS—DAILY.

No. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY.

No. 14 ROME EXPRESS-Daily except Sunday.

Leave Atlanta.

Arrive Marietta.

Stops at all way stations and by signals.

No. 11 EXPESS—DAILY.

Stops at all important stations when signaled.

No. 21 DALTON ACCOMMODATION—Daily except

No. 21 DALTON ACCOMMODATION—Daily except Sunday.

Leave Dalton 6 25 a m Arrive Chattanooga. 8 00 a m THROUGH CAB ARRANGEMENTS
No. 3 has inst-class coach, daily, Waco, Texas, to Atlanta without change.
No. 1 has either Mann Boudoir Buffet or Pullman Palace Buffet and sleeping cars, daily, ¶acksonville to Cincimnati without change, and first-class coach, daily, Jacksonville to Chattanooga without change and without extra charge.

daily, Jacksc-Tulle to Chattanooga without change and without extra charge.

No. 14 runs solid to Rome
No. 11 has Pullman Palace sleeping cars Atlanta to Chattanooga, open for passengers at 9 00 p m.
No. 19 has Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Mashville without change, and first-class coach Atlanta to Little Rock without change.

SOUTHBOUND—No. 4 Expess

No. 12 EXPRESS-DAILY.

No. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Sunday.

Sunday.

Leave Chattanooga 600 p m
Arrive Dalton 7 30 p m

Leave Chattanooga.

Leave Dalton.

Arrive Atlanta.

Stops at all important way stations

No. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leave Chattanooga.
Arrive Atlanta.
No. 20 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Leave Chattanooga
Arrive Atlanta
Stops at all important way stations

Leave Rome......

Gen'l Agents, ATLANTA

THE GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE.

Arrive Chattanooga... Stops at all importa

t, ask your neighbor about it.

TYPEWRITER.

For ease of Manipulation and Quality of Work UNEQUALED.

THE BUSINESS MAN'S FRIEND.

THE BUSINESS MAN'S FRIEND.

Finest stock of typewriters and typewriter sup-plies in the South at No. 2½ Marietta street.

W. T. CRENSHAW,

Exclusive Dealer for Georgia, South Carolina, Ala-bama and Florida.

REAL ESTATE.

ALBERT L. BECK. R. H. WILSON, SAM'L W. GOODE,

13-4 to 4 1-5 Acres Each Dr. A. W. CALHOUN, the celebrated special. ist, has the following to say about Delectalave:
"It affords me pleasure to bear testimony to its value, and to state that its curative properties are beyond question. I recommend it to the public."

AT AUCTION Wednesday, June 27,

4 P. M.

This is a tract of 15 acres divided into 5 lots. They are this side Westview, on a high hill, fronting 3 wagon roads, one of which is Green's Ferry avenue, and they are only a few yards from the dummy line, and a few feet from the property recently sold the New York syndicate for \$2.60 per acre. Flats being prepared. Go with us on Broad street car line and the dummy line, Wednesday, June 27th, at from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

2 choice new Luckie street cottages for sale on easy \$1,000 for nice 6-room house, 150x146, on Lowndes street. \$100 each for 12 vacant lots, each 40x80 feet, on Doray street. \$2,600 for 4-room house and lot, 55x179 feet, on Windsor street. \$5,200 for 7-room brick residence, on nice jot, 40x110,

on West Peters street. \$1,500 each for 2 5-room houses, on nice lots, on Al-

501 West Feel's street.

\$1,500 each for 25-room houses, on nice lots, on Alexander street.

\$2,500 for a large corner lot on East Fair street, one-half block from Fair street school. Nice new cottage of six rooms and servants house on the premises. Rents easily at \$20.

\$2,500 for 50 acres at Hapeville, on Central railroad.

New six room cottage, orehard, etc. Accommodation trains all hours. Commutation tickets very cheap to and from the city.

10 acres on Fenchtree road, 3½ miles frem Kimball house, for \$10,000.

To exchange for Atlanta property, 65 acres at Hapeville, fronting both. Central and the Atlanta and Florida railroads; 6 room dwelling, good shade, fruit, abundant running water, value \$5,000.

\$7,500 for 130 acres, with good framed dwelling, barn, chicken run, plenty of timber; 60 acres rich bottom land in cultivation: liberal bayments; place

45,000.

7,500 for 130 acres, with good framed dwelling, barn, chicken run, plenty of timber; 60 acres rich bottom land in cultivation; liberal payments: place long used as dairy and truck farm; only 3 miles from Kimball house.

3,500, in three payments, for neat Merritt's avenue extrace home, opposite Colonel Tom Glenn's residence.

3,500 for vannt North avenue corner lot, 50x100 feet; on car line from Feachtree to Marietta street; in full view of Technological school.

325 for nice lot 50x100 feet, on East Cain street, between Fort and Hilliard streets.

2,900 for new 5-room dwelling house and new store room, on nice corner lot, 81x100 feet, on Marietta, corner of Murphy street, now renning for 530 per month. Terms, ½ cash, balance 12 and 18 months, 8 per cent.

400 for 2-room house, celled and painted, on corner lot 65x108 feet, on Gaic City street, near E. T. R. shops. Terms cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent.

300 for vacant lot 45x125 feet to 18 foot alley, on Cox street, between Pearl and Fort streets. Terms, ½ cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent.

2,500 for large 6-room dwelling, nicely finished, large hall, front and back verandas, nearly painted, ow house, stables, etc. A nice place. Terms, ½ cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent.

scent. \$300 for vacant lot 44x125, on Cox street. \$3,000 for 5-room house. lot 50x120 feet to alley, with good barn and outbuildings, on Windsor street. Terms easy. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS SEALED RIDS WILL BE RECFIVED BY THE, undersigned until the 5th day of July next, for the erection of a factory building for the Newman cotton mills, Bids will be received for the wood work, rock work, and brick work, separately, and as a whole. The right to reject and all bids is reserved. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of R. D. Cole, Sr., president, Newman, Ga. H. HARDAWAY.

Conceded by the greatest as-solid on either Hensiphere, Factory England. Catalogue



Our Trade has been LARGER Than Usual.

LOW PRICES

WILL DO IT, WE INTEND TO KEEP IT BOOMING

Great Reductions in Prices.

In all Departments. We offer the following

Men's Cass and Cheviot Suits, \$9, former price \$15, Men's Cass and Cheviot Suits, \$12, former price \$19, Men's Cass and Cheviot Suits, \$14, former price \$.09 an 1 822.

Boys' Suits, long Pants, \$10, former price \$14.

Boys' Suits, long Pants, \$8, former price \$12.

Children's Suits, short Pants, \$3, former price \$5.

Children's Suits, short Pants, \$4, former price \$5.

The best stock of Underwear,

Neckwear and Furnishing

Goods in the State at Corresponding Reduced Prices. JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall St.

35 Whitehall St., HEADQUARTERS FOR

Boots, Shoes

SLIPPERS

Fine and Fancy Goods a Specialty R. C. BLACK.

PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall Street, ATLANTA, - - GEORGIA Retail Dealer in

Foreign and Domestic Liquors. Fine Liquors and Wines for medicinal purposes a specialty. Also bottled English Ale, Dublin Portor and Lager Beer. Tobaccos, Cigars and Snudf, Guas and Ammunition; Pistois and Cartridges, sloo Field and Garden Seeds in their seasons; Glass and Crockeryware, Boots and Shoes, and many other goods too numerous to mention. A perfect Variety Store. Terms cash. Prices as low as the lowest. PETER LYNCH.

___AT-__ TYBEE ISLAND,

-AND THE-

Mountain Air Warm Springs, Ga.

The Central railroad will sell excursion tickets daily from Atlanta to Tybee Island at \$15.00 and to Warm Springs at \$4.05, good to return until October Warm Springs at \$4.05, 500d to return annu3ist.
Will also sell SPECIAL ROUND TRIP TICKETS
TO WARM SPRINGS at \$2.56. These tickets will
only be sold on Saturdaya, and good to return until
Monday following date of sale.
For further information call on
D. W. APPLER, CLYDE BOSTICK,
General Agent. Passenger Agent,
Atlants, Ga.
E. T. CHARLTON, Gen. Pass. Agt.,
14.1w
Savannah, Ga.



MONTHLY SICKNESS.

of taken during Change of Life great danger will be avoided send for book, Message to Women; mused free.

BRADHELD REGULATOR (D. andruggists.

RAILROAD MEN.

June 30th will close the registration for the handsome Gold Watch which we shall give away on that date. Call and register. Freeman & Crankshaw, Jewelers.

44 Marietta St.

We have been talking to you about our special watches, our sterling silverware, our spectacles and clocks, and we know it has done some good.

Our trade is growing right along; we make a friend of every customer, and secure his influence.

It is the proper thing now to call on J. R. WATTS of CO., Jewelers and Opticions

OPPOSITE THE OPERA HOUSE 1st col 8p un fre&cra

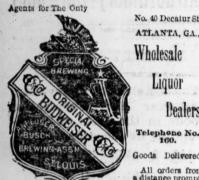
Wm. Cycett's Art School AND CHINA DECORATING WORKS, 67% WHITEHALL ST., - - ATLANTA, GA.
[Established 1877.]

EDUCED PRICES FOR INSTRUCTION DUR-ing the summer months. Oil, water-color, ayon and china painting taught. Gool studies, rrespondence invited. Firing and Gilding China for Amateurs a

assortment of art material at New York Practical information to young ladies desirous of leaching Decerative Art.

W. R. JONES & CO.
PRACTICAL SLATE ROOFERS.
Plain and franamental roofing done in the best
manner, and repairing old slate roof a specialty.
Address, Box 3/0, Atlanta, Ga. Office 12 Loyd street.
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KENNY & WERNER



Wholesale Liquor

All orders from a distance prompt-ly attended to.

PILES, FISTULA AND ALL RECTAL DIS-cases treated by a painless process. No loss of time from business, No knife, ligature or caustic. A RADICAL CURE guaranteed in every

FUNERAL DIRECTORS,
UNDERTAKERS, AND EMBALMERS,
No. 61 Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone Ist col 8p un weather LARGEST STOCK LOWEST PRICES

IMPROVED TIME PIECES.

J. P. STEVENS & BRO., 47 Whitehall St.

City Tax Discount.

Would advise those expecting to get the benefit of the discount to come and pay. The necessary amount will soon be raised. R. J. GRI IFFIN, 1st col cod sp

TENTS! A. ERGENZINGER, 12 F. Hunter, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT.

A nice, pleasant office in Constitution building. Apply at business office Constitution.

RECEIVER'S SALE.

premises, it public outery for eash, on June 20th, at 4 o'clock p. m. (subject to the approval of the court, unless sooner disposed of at private sale, the following described property, in my hards, as receiver of Ogletree & Robinson, to wit. That valuable property known as the Phosnix Planing mills, consisting of a forty-horse power engine and boiler and all necessary machinery for the manufacture of sash, doors and blinds, and for a general planing mill business. Also, the stock of lumber and manufactured goods on hand, the factory proper being a substantial frame building, two stories high, well lighted and ventilated, containing 21,684 square feet of floor space, and having gas throughout first story, loog-ther with steam dry fills, knewn as the common sense kiln; also lumber sheds covering 5,680 square feet; also the lot on which said plant is located, being 200 feet squares, struated on the corner of Butler and Gilmer streets, Atlanta, Ga. A splendid opportunity is here offered to parties destring to make such an investment. For further particulars address the undersigned at No. 27 North Butler street, Atlanta, Ga.

[EXO. WINBURN, purple of the property of the colors of the particulars address the undersigned at No. 27 North Butler street, Atlanta, Ga.

[EXO. WINBURN, purple of the property of the property of the particulars address the undersigned at No. 27 North Butler street, Atlanta, Ga.

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[EXO. WINBURN, purple of the property of the particulars address the undersigned at No. 27 North Butler street, Atlanta, Ga.

H. L. WILSON, - - Auctioneer, Tuesday, June 26, at 4:30 p. m... I will sell three lots on west side of Butler street, each 40x100 feet, and two lots on Gilmer street, 50x190 feet, to an alley, and two lots on east side of Butler, 50x200 feet, adjoining and opposite the Ogletree & Robin-

son mill property. Sale absolute.

Here is a race change to get a hangain. Be on the ground and how, for it is going to be sold. The opening of Fe for steed this summer is bound to increase the value of real estate in this locality. Where can you make a better investment than in this property? Cless in to the carifolt schools, churches and right at active tensiness. Lock to your laterest and put your mance, here, where it will continue to enhance in value. Be at the sale, examine the loss and you will be convinced that you ought to buy. Terms, one-half cash, bulance six and twelve months.

H. L. WUSON

Beal Frante Agent, of Peachtree.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Senator.

We are authorized to announce JUDGE W. E.
HAMMOND as a candidate for Senator from the
Thirty-fish district, subject to the democratic nomination.

THE RAILROADS.

The Watermelon Season Here in Its Glory.

The Getty-burg Bounton Creating Much Unterest Among the Veterans Throughout the State.

The watermelon season is here, and the rail-

thereof.

This is one of the reasons why the suburban watermolon markets are just now the headquarters of many of the "hatters" who make business for the railroad lines of Georgia and Florida.

It is stated upon good authority—men who have been there—that there is mething particularly attractive about this class of business, as it requires a residence in the shade of a freight car at many an unpretending station, where the only excitement and change of scene is the last year's classiant and a load of the jaice fruit.

But the watermelon is here to stay, or rather to go, and the railroad agent is a necessary assistant in the movement of the southern melon, that all the world is fond of and welcomes as the choicest of earthly blessings.

carthly blessings.
And speaking of watermelons, over sixty carloads were shipped through Atlanta, from southwest

The Reunion.

The Gettysburg reunion is creating much

The Gettysburg reunion is creating much interest among veterans throughout the state, and the agents r-port numerous inquiries in regard to rates and for general information. Thomas Feters and John S. Candler are making up a party to go by the East Tennessee, and the Air Line has issued a circular setting forth the advantages of that route, and quoting a rate of \$16.40 for the round trip to parties of twenty-live or more. Governor Gordon will be among the visitors from Georgis, and will travel via the East Tennessee. All parties desiring to go to Gettysburg should send their names to Ordinary Calhoun as soon as possible.

The Pettified Malon.

Colonel R. D. Mann, whose great and only petrified melon has been made famous by THE Constitution, received a request for some of the seeds of this peculiar product yesterday from J. R. Pactard, of Greenville, Pa. He writes that a friend of his is desirous of growing this variety, and asks for full directions as to planting, cultivation, etc. Owing to the great demand, Colonel Mann will not be able to send the seeds.

Notes of Travel.

The Central railroad has issued a circular of excursion rates on its system.

Fred Bushas glad that he is not a watermelon

Dave Appler was enjoying all the cool ceather he could find yesterday. The Georgia pay car was distributing happi-less in the shape of monoy to the boys yesterday.

T. C. Sturgis, passenger agent of the East comessee, will leave for New York tonight.

A force of factory hands from North Caro-lina went to Nashville by the East Tennessee

A party of Marietta people have made arrangements to visit Cumberland Island, and will go down on Tuesday. Atlanta is considered a very cool place, par-ticularly by the Air-Line conductors, who tell of 98 in the shade at Charlotte.

L. J. Ellis, of the East Tennessee, is send-ng out thousands of the circulars that guide the icket-buyer and excursionist. The carshed sheltered a large lot of female overliness in the shape of sweet girl graduates, who were returning home from Wesleyan college, yester-

Joseph W. White, general traveling passen-

The Southern Passenger association committee, which has been in session at Virginia Beach, arranging rates for the 4th of July, the various fairs and excursions, has adjourned.

B. F. Wyly, of the Georgia Pacific, and O. G. Parsley, of the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham, took a night train for Valdosta, Ga. They have gone after melons, of course.

The round trip rate from Cincinnati to Chicago, for the republican convention, was 75 cents, and this for a distance of over four hundred miles. Under the interstate commerce law that rate cannot be changed for ten days from its first publication.

A delegation of Atlanta insurance men will leave in a special car on the Air-Jane road, Monday evening, to attend their annual meeting at Old Point Confort. Mr. Clarence Knowles, president of the association, will head the party.

Walter Kennedy, local auditor of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, sailed yesterday on the steamer San Antonio for New York, where he will join his friend, Mr. Pairo, and together they will visit Boston, Canada and the western lakes. The last spike of the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus will probably be driven today, and passenger and fredght trains will be running between Rome and Chattanooga early in the coming week. The construction of the company's shops in Chattanooga will be begun at once.

Jay Gould, who recently took a trip over the East Tennessee, says. "The road mist be in the hands of good railroad men. It was like riding on a floor, and a part of the way we traveled at the rate of a mile a minate. We made one stretch of forty-two miles in forty-down misutes, without deducting the time of one stop. It is a good road, in excellent condition."

Thad C. Sturgis, passenger agent of the East Tennessee, arrived home from Chicago resterday. He accompanied the Georgia delegation to Chicago and is proud of a complimentary letter to himself and W. E. Reynolds, from Chairman Buck, express-ing his appreciation of the courtesies extended to the delegation on the trip to Chicago. "COLD STORAGE."

Organization of the Atlanta Refrigerating Company Yesterday. The Atlanta Refrigerating company was organized yesterday morning, and is now in good working order.

ganized yesterday morning, and is now in good working order.

The meeting was held at 24 Alabama street, and those in attendance were: Messrs. H. I. Kimball, J. C. Kimball, James Finley, Jacob Haas, C. A. Codlier, O. C. Fuller, H. T. Phillips, T. M. R. Talcott, D. A. Beattie, J. H. Phelan, T. A. Hammond, W. A. Hemphill, Dr. A. G. Hobbs and others.

The charter was accepted and transferred to the Alanta Refrigerating company.

The accepted subscription his showed that out of the \$100,000 capital stock, \$79,900 has been taken.

The directors were elected. They are Messrs, O. C. Fuller, J. C. Kimball, D. A. Beatte, James Finley, A. T. Phillips, A. E. Buck, and H. I. Kimball.

The directors elected their officers: O. C. Fuller, president; James Finley, vice president; J. G. Kimball, great manager; F. M. Soott, secretary and Jacob Haas, treasurer.

The company will be ready to furnish cold storage refrigerators, etc., in any quantity to the people by the first of July.

The Salt Springs Sale a Great Success. Yesterday was a day ever to be remembered by those attending the sale of the lots at the Piedmont Chautauqua. Two excursion trains went up from the city, carrying about five thousand men, women and children, to spend the day at Salt Springs and attend the sale

Colonel Adair, the auctioneer, ever present at successful sales, was in his best form, and at 10 o'clock in the morning, seared in a can-vass-covered wagon, preceded by the Atlanta Rides band, he headed a procession of four thousand strong, marched to the scene of one of the most successful real estate saics ever conducted in the south.

Everybody was in a good humor, and the bidding was sphitted. Fifty lots were sold, in all aggregating about \$20,000, averaging \$2,000 an acre. At 2 o'clock the sale was adjourned to partake of a splendid barbooue, furnished by the owners of the land, when the sale was continued until train time.

A great many of the purchasers declare their intention of building immediately, while quite a number, attracted by the prospect of the Chautauqua, bought on speculation. Several parties sold their lots at a profit before the day was over.

3,000,000 FEET LUMBER,

Covering 4 Acres. 1,000,000 SHINGLES. 500,000 LATHS. Atlanta Lumber Co.

For the Senate, F. P. RICE.

A BLAZING BUSTLE.

A Lively and Exciting Incident on a Central Yesterday's Central trains were crowded with sweet school girls and their friends returning from the Wesleyan commencement at Macon.
Captain Reneau's train was particularly well filled, and the passengers were treated to a first—h ss sonsation, which, fortunately, did no harm beyond a thorough fright to several of the lady passengers and the partial destruction of a stylish dress and a bustle.

bustle.

The young lady who was the innocent cause and victim of this afair, was chatting gaily with her friends when her dress was seen to be smoking, and afair was shricked in a very high sopsano.

And then the dress opened.

One young lady endeavored to jump out of the window, another tried to hide under a seat, one rushed out on the platform with the evident in eation of jumping off, but changing her mind want into another car and took a drink of ice water, which seemed to calm her. The champion is undoubtedly the young lady who stood up in her seat, and securing a grip upon the bell card, endeavored to pull it out of joint. She succeeded in bewildering the engineer who stopped his train, as he could think of nothing else that the signal called for. But thunks to a little presence of mind on the part of one of the passengers and the assistance of Conductor Remean, the fire was put out with no damage other than noted above.

The dress had caught fire from a spark from the locomotive.

The young ladles soon forzot their fright, and

Occomotive.

The young ladies soon forgot their fright, and when the train reached Atlanta were busily gossiping over the episode. THE BUTCHERS ORGANIZE.

Those of Atlanta Form a Protective Asso-Forty-seven of Atlanta's butchers met at the Gate City Guard armory last night and formed a Butchers' Protective association.

The gathering was a thoroughly representative one, all the leading butchers of the city being

The association organized by the election of the The association organized by and electric to following officers:

President—R. H. Crawford.

First Vice-President—J. M. Johnson.

Secretary—Wm. Sparks.

Treasurer—Thos. R. Sawtelle.

The association as stated by the speakers, is formed for the purpose of guarding the interests of its members. The association will have something to say to the public in a few days.

THROUGH THE CORRIDORS

C. A. Webster registered at the Markham esterday. Mr. Webster is a leading business man W. J. Stewart, of Carrollton, Ga., was at

J. M. Wheatley, one of the solid men of americus, Ga., is registered at the Markham. W. D. Bradfield and F. E. Shipp, of Nashville, Tennessee, were at the Markham house Z. H. Powers, of Savannah, was in the city yesterday and registered at the Markham.

Joe W. White, of Augusta, made a business visit to Atlanta yesterday. The Markham house took care of him. J. E. O'Hearn, M. M. McLaughlin, J. B. Dabney, E. B. and Al Popejoy, of Birmingham, Ala., breakfasted at the Kimbali house yesterday. C. B. King and H. R. Harper, of Rome, Ga., were at the Kimball yesterday. Mr. Harper is city editor of the Tribune, of Rome. J. W. Daniel, C. H. Cohen and William S. Richarlson, of Augusta, Ga., are at the Kimball.

W. H. Field, of Canton, Ga., was in the city yesterday and registered at the Kimball.
Dr. Frank Fanning, of San Antonio, Texas, has rooms at the Kimball. M. B. Hamilton and H. C. Fisher, of New-nan, Ga., registered at the Kimball yesterday. S. R. Freeman, of Fairburn, Ga., is at the National hotel.

General Manager John W. Ryckman, of the Augusta National exposition, and Mr. C. M. Gilbert, of Philadelphia, were in the city yesterday booming the exposition and Warren heights. They went to Anniston last night.

THE WONDERFUL CARLSBAD SPRING An Eminent Physician Reads a Paper of Great Interest Before the International Medical Congress.

Medical Congress.

At the Ninth International Medical congress Dr.
L. A. Toboidt, of the University of Pennsylvania read a paper stating that out of thirty cases treated with Carlshad Water and the Powdered Carlshad Sprucel Salt for chronic constipation, hypochendria, disease of the fiver and kidneys, jaundiee, adiposis, diabetes, dropsy from valvular heart disease, dyspepsia, caternal inflammation of the stomach, ulcer of the stomach or spicen, children with marasmus, gout, rheumatism of the joints, gravel, etc., twenty-six were entirely cured, three much improved, and one not treated leng-cenugh. Average time of treatment four weeks. In all of those cases no particular diet was prescribed. The doctor claims, is conclusion of his paper, that the Carlsbad Mineral Wager, as exported by the city of Carlsbad, being the natural product, is much to be preferred when the quantity of water is no objection, particularly in diseases of the stomach. He states that the effect of the Water and Powder Sprudel Salt is to be relied upon, independently of any adjuncts of treatment, such as diet and exercise, whether taken betor cold, chiming even an advantage when taken eold, as it acts more decidedly purgative, and that he has given cold the preference, only using the water hot when no purgative action is desired. The dose of the water employed was two tumblerfuls before breakinst and one or two during the day. The dose of Salt is a teaspoonful three times a day dissolved in water. Whenever a stronger action is desired, the Powder Sprudel Salt should be used in confunction with the water. The Genuing and the signature of "Elsner & Mendelson Company, 6 Barclay street, Now York, sole agents.

The Holes of Salt is a teaspoon. Ears leave and Sunday afternoons. Cars leave

Music at Grant park Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Cars leave cor, Pryor and Alabama sts. every 7 minutes. 3t

Lumber, Shingle and Laths. Best and Cheapest delivered free in any part of the city by the Atlanta Lumber Co. Yards Humphries St. and E, T. R'y. Offices: Traders Bank Buildi'g:

For the Senate, F. P. RICE.

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC BAILWAY. -VIA-

BIRMINGHAM. ALABAMA The Direct Line to

Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Missiouri, Kansas, Oregon,

Colorado, California and the Northwest.

The Most Spiendidly Constructed and Equipped Line, Affording the Most Luxurious Traveling Accommodations East of the Mississippi River.
| No. 50. | No. 52. | No. 54. | No. 56.



NEW YORK. CHICAGO. 5 or 8p fol and nr m last p wk.

Indications for Georgia: Light to fresh, southerly winds, stationary temperature; local rains.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. A.)
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, June 21—9 p. m. f
All observations taken at the same moment of
ctual time at each place.

	Ba	Th	De	WIND.		Ra	We
STATIONS.	Barometer	hermometer	Dew Point	Direction	Velocity	Rainfall	Weather
Mobile	29.94 29.92 29.80 29.78 29.76 29.80 29.80	34 78 82 80 78 82 81 82	72 76 72 78 78 78	SW SE SW SE SE		.00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00	Fair. Cloudy Cloudy Fair. Cloudy. Fair. Clear. Fair. Fair.
		-			ATIONS	3.	
6 a. m	29.92	89	66	W	8 9	00.	Clear. Fair. Clear.
Maximum Therm Minimum Therm Total Rainfall	ome	ter					68

Observations taken at 6 p. m.-Seventy-fifth meri-

ATLANTA DISTRICY.	Max, Temp	Min. Temp	Rainfall
Atlanta, Ga	91	(8	.00
Cartersville, Ga	92	68	.0
Columbus, Ga	92	72	.00
chattanooga, Tenn	91	68	-40
Gainesville, Ga	95	68	.00
Greenville, S. C	97	70	.00
Griffin, Ga	94	70	.00
Macon, Ga	98		.00
Spartanburg, S. C	50	68	00
Toccoa, Ga	102		r.
West Point, Ga			T.
West Tomic difference continues and the contract of the contra	90	64	.00

Note—Barometer reduced to sea level.
The T indicates the precipitation inappreciable.
*Condensed for

G. W. ADAIR. Real Estate.

I have for sale a splendid place 16 miles east in field, balance in orchard, garden, pastures, etc. 7-room residence, servants' house, stables, etc., all in good repair.

150 acres level land, well watered, part in woods. with 5-room cottage fronting Decatur road. Accommodation depot in front. A lovely place. The P. P. Pease lots on West Peachtree street, in

forest grove. Lovely building sites. Four nice cottages on north side, under shadow the Kimball house.

Three cottages on south side on Whitehall, Three large brick residences on south side. A nice place near new state capitol. Four nice cottages in third ward.

The very best residence property on Peachtree Kimball streets. Three new first-class rent-paying plants. A bargain can be had. Several splendid building lots in West End, on

G, W. ADAIR..... AUCTIONEER. 200-Select Lots--200 ----PIEDMONT CHAUTAUQUA----

AT SALT SPRINGS. On Thursday, June 21st, 1888, at 10 o'clock, a. m., I will sell at auction 200 select lots, situated on east and west side of Pledmont Chautauqua grounds and south of Georgia Pacific railroad, adjoining "Sweet Water Park Hotel." The ground lays beautifully; every lot a ge m; a shaded with magnificent forest trees.

The Chautauqua grounds are laid off in drives, walks, terraces, lawns, flower-beds and shrubbery that are marvels of artistic skill in landscape g dening and floral decoration.

This sale is intended to give those who want homes

at this Celebrated Site of Health, where the pure Mountain air, forest-shade, cool nights, and the Life-Giving, Health-Restoring Mineral Waters can be had.

An opportunity to buy a home only 16 miles from Atlanta; accommodation and regular trains afford a cheap rate and quick access from city to Spring-

just what business men want, and affording women and children an opportunity to receperate and have health restored. Residents on the lots to be sold guaranteed free use of drinking water at the Spring. Speci on day of sate. TITLES INDISPUTABLE. Terms—One-half cash, balance 12 months at 7 per ent interest. G. W. ADAIR.

Receiver's Sale.

ON JULY 5TH, 1888, WE WILL SELL AT AUCtion all the assots of the North Carolina Millstone company, formerly doing business at Parkwood, Moore county, N. C. discluding large tracts of
finely dimbered and good farming land; the quarry,
shop, machinery, etc., from which are made the
well known "Moore County Grist Mills," also saw
mills, patent soller fouring mills, foe machines,
machine shope and foundry, all complete and
equipped with the best machinery; also large lot
of machinery and machinery supplies and finished
and unfinished mills. This sale offers a rare opportunity to patient densiting profitable investments in
the south. For terms and information address.

ENNEST HAYWOOD,
Receivers of the N. C. Milistone Oo., Balei C.

CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

You can find your idea of a comfortable summer outfit in our complete stock.

LIGHT WEIGHTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

SEE OUR PRICES ON

Men's, Boys' & Children's Suits

HIRSCH BROS. 42 and 44 Whitehall St.

GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES, ETC.

BROWN MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN Cotton, Woolen & General Mill Supplies MACHINERY and TOOLS

> Wrought Iron Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods, Belting, Hose, Packing, etc. Agents for the Cameron Steam Pump and Washburne & Moen 62 SOUTH BROAD ST.



WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST

HEADQUARTERS FOR Glazed and enameled Tile Hearths and Facings, Hard Wood and Marbleized Iron Mantels, Plain and Fancy Grates,

GAS FIXTURES Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Water Coolers, Baby Carriages. Agents for Knowles's Steam Pump, Climax Gas Machine, Otto Gas Engine, Hancock Inspirators, Wrought Iron

Pipe for Water and Gas. ATLANTA, GA. GENTS' FURNISHING COODS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MANFACTURERS, BALTIMORD, 16 S. Howard Street,

THE ONLY MANUFACT'RING CLOTHIERS

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The Only Manufacturing Clothiers

VOL. XXI.

Three Ballots Take Yesterday.

WITHOUT MUCH CHANGE

A Scene of Wild Confusion at Night.

INGERSOLL'S MISTAK

CHICAGO, June 22 .- One of the most any great gathering occurred tonight in and immediately on being called to orde Depew arose and withdrew his name as a pudential candidate. General Hastings, Pennsylvania, who had placed Sherma name before the convention, then moved adjournment, which was carried by a call the states, and the significance of which

treated below.

Bob Ingersoll was seated on the platfo near the chairman, and the great audien seeing that adjournment was certain, beg

A REMARKABLE TESTIMONIAL to the esteem in which he was held by the a dence was shown in the action of the gre throng in remaining perfectly quiet after t chairman had announced the convention a

would lose its self-possession in the enth-asm of the greeting extended him. Then began his speech. It was after the heart his hearers, and the more he spoke the m enthusiastic became his hearers. He was one of his happiest moods and held his a gems in oratory, and his ringing voice and tinguished bearing made him an ideal spea After flaunting the bloody shirt and att

ing the democratic administration, he p which his eloquence was as grand as his argument fallacious. But the audience was will him, and the mental giant wielded it as a pla thing in his hands. But the SPELL WAS BROKEN,

and in an instant, in an unfortunate mome he forgot himself, and was hurled headle from the pinnacle of popularity to which In a flight of eloquence he avowed that could best lead the party on to victory. effect was instantaneous. He had made a rible mistake, and he saw it. Every person Gresham felt that Ingersoll had taken an due advantage. They arose to ther feet in dignation and showed their disgust in the

Cries of "outrage," "shame," filled the great hall, and the speaker was nounced as heartily as he had but a moun before been applauded. Those for Gresh cheered vociferously, but of the delegates Illinois and Minnesota joined in the Gres rally. The others sat in silence. For t fusion. Some in the audience

SHOOK THEIR CLINCHED FISTS at Ingersoll, who rested his hand on the chair man's desk, and looked at the scene which had created. The anger of the dissatisfie friends in the galleries of other candidate soon spread among the delegates. The Ol ans arose to their feet and engaged in a deb of evident intensity among themselves. ers did likewise. Suddenly a majority of New York delegates arose, hats and hand, left the hall. Ohio followed suit, in the stream of delegates began to flow out.

Ingersoll still looked on, and once or tw

started to speak, but at the slightest evide into the wildest confusion. Hisses filled air, indignant rebukes were hurled at h from all parts of the hall. It was appar that he could not proceed. Fred Doug who was on the platform, seized the gar which the chairman had left when he left t chair, and began to rap and say someth which nobody understood. He spoke to Inge soll, after shaking the latter's hand, and th latter then turned and sat down.

FRED DOUGLASS TAKES CHARGE.

But even this did not quell the temp
which lasted in all over ten solid minu After awhile things again quieted and I has took charge of the crowd, by common sent. He called up two or three speakers of own selection, one of whom recited,"Sherida Ride," after a most dramatic fashion. then, this was too tame after the Ingerso citement and the audience dispersed with the unanimous verdict that Ingersoll had played the devil with himself and Gresham too. SHERMAN MEN DISAPPOINTED.

This morning's balloting developed the fa

that Sherman was not as strong as his frien thought he was. They counted on reaching 350 votes, and had no idea that it would be le than 300. They were startled when the f ballot credited them with only 229, and saw once that they were in a bad fix. Of his vo over a hundred came from the south, leaving but a little over a hundred from all other tions. This proved a thunderbolt to Shern prospects, and it became the general com that the Sherman game was up. There w very strong under current against Sherr among the eastern and Pacific states deleg inspired by the belief that he would make

Gresham's strength received the enthusia commendation of the galleries and was lar than expected, while Depew, Alger, Allis and Harrison averaged the estimates wh had been made for them.

FITLER'S NAME WITHDRAWN. The field became a little clearer for the s ond ballot. Editor Charles Emory Sn withdrew Mayor Fitler, of Philadelphia, it is understood that he stood by him as as contracted for to give him control of city patronage. Nearly all of the Philadel ates went to Sherman, which, w